United We Stand

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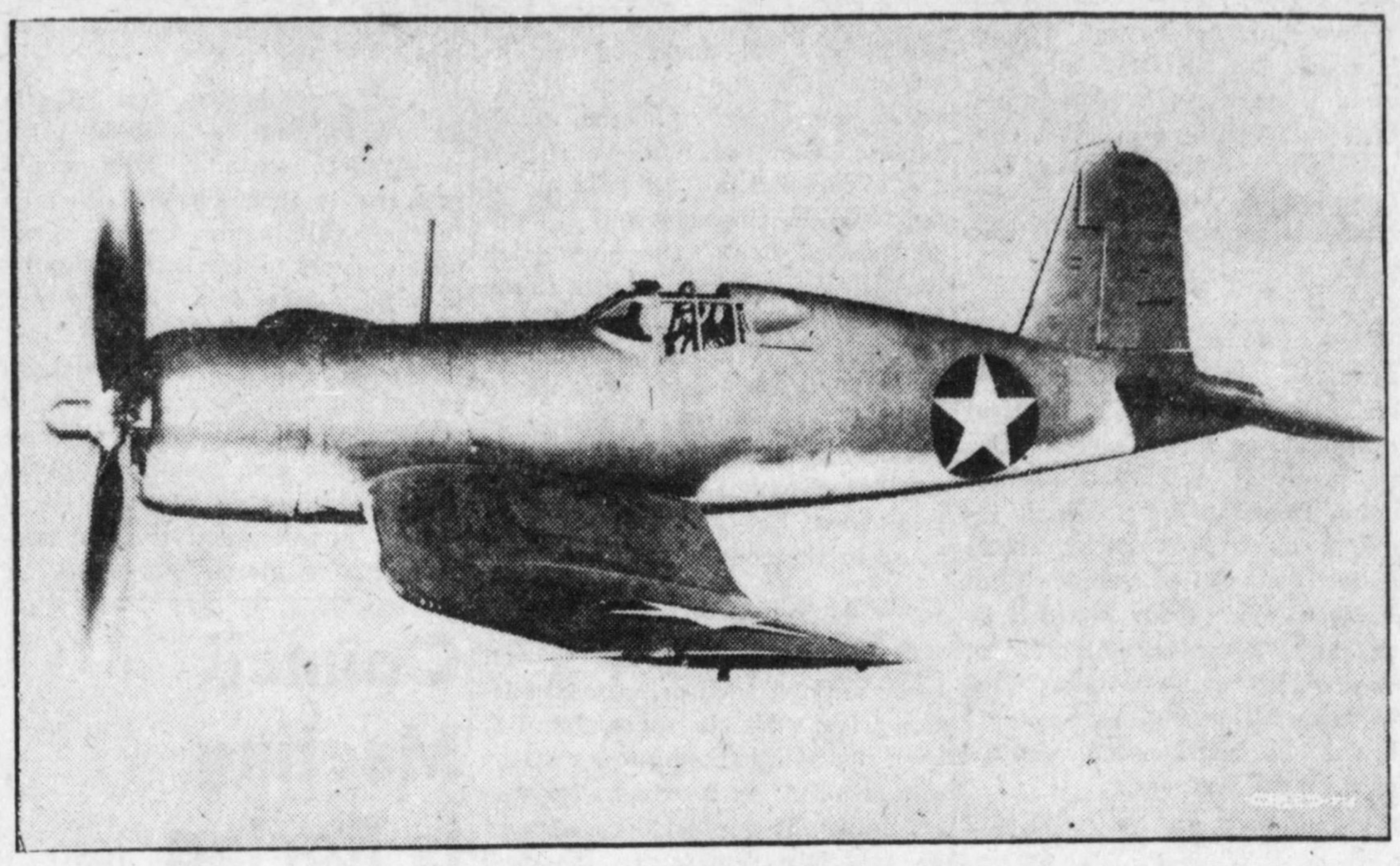
Price 5c

Willys-Overland To Stage Big War Production Rally

Navy Plane at Willys Jeep Jubilee



This plane will be on display in front of the Willys-Overland Administration Building June 14, when the greatest war productionn rally ever to be held in Toledo takes place. The plane, built for the Navy, is known as the Corsair, and contain s parts built by Willys workers.

War Effort Receives Blow by Passage of Harness-Smith Bill

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The house June 4 delivered a shameful blow to the war effort in passing the far-reaching 96, the old Connally bill converted to the Harness-Smith , by a vote of 231 to 141.

True, a few of the vicious provisions of the Smith bill as it had left the house military affairs committee were knocked out, but enough remain so that if passed by the senate it will be an instrument which virually could wreck unions.

A plan was laid by senate polltaxers immediately to try to push through acceptance of the bill in the senate June 7, thus avoiding any delay in a conference committee.

Doubtless the poll taxers and northern defeatists and reactionaries learned a lesson. They almost lost the bill. They would have lost it, if a second walkout hadn't occurred in the mines. They are going to try desperately to push it through before the return of the miners to work June 7 changes the sentiment of congress.

Ramey Is Absentee

According to the Congressional Record of June 3, Congressman Homer A. Ramey of Toledo was an absentee on June 4 when the Harness-Smith anti-strike bill was passed by the House of Representatives. Congressman Ramey did not answer the roll call or vote on the issue.

Although it was rushed through the house military affairs committee after senate passage without giving labor spokesmen a chance to testify, there was a delay in getting it to the floor. Organized labor began issuing statements, sending wires, visiting congressmen, arousing war agency heads to condemn the bill.

"Labor was given a chance to publicize its position on the bill," E. E. Cox (D., Ga.,) powerful member of the powerful rules commit-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

NLRB Rules Against Bowling Green Company

BOWLING GREEN, June 7—In a directive handed down last week to the Greider Machine and Tool Co. of this city, the NLRB ordered the company to reinstate Henry Claybaugh, discharged one year ago for union activities, and directed the company to cease interference with or discouraging membership in the UAW-CIO or any other labor organization of its employes.

It was further ordered that the company cease interfering with its employes' right to self-organization and that it offer Henry Claybaugh immediate and full reinstatement to his former or substantially equivalent position and reimburse him for loss of any pay he may have suffered by reason he may have suffered less his net earnings during the period of his unemployment.

Ordered to Bargain

The Greider Machine and Tool Co. was ordered to bargain collectively with the UAW-CIO as the exclusive agent for the company's employes upon request except its supervisors and other named in the directive.

Finally, the company was ordered to post the directive in conspicuous places in and about its Bowling Green shop and maintain copies of it in such conspicuous places for not less than 60 days.

R. J. Thomas Still Wants Maxon Dismissed

UAW-CIO President Charges OPA Violations

R. J. Thomas, president, UAW-CIO, today wrote Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, demanding immediate removal of Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator, and W. E. Fitzgerald, senior rationing officer in this area.

Thomas' letter charged four specific violations by Maxon, Incorporated ,in obtaining huge supplies of food for the Maxon lodge at Onaway, Michigan. He denounced Maxon's defense as based on falsehood and of displaying at the same time, ignorance of OPA regulations.

Thomas alleged that Maxon's statement that his lodge is operated almost exclusively for the benefit of employes is a falsehood which can be disproved by "even a cursory investigation."

Give Week-end Parties

Referring to Maxon's statement that he feeds as many as 300 guests at his Onaway lodge of a Sunday, Thomas said: "I believe Mr. Maxon needs to be reminded that our country is engaged in a war, and that the ordinary citizens who do not have the advantage of special position are being made to accept reduced food allotments and to submit to strict rationing. I do not see how Maxon can defend, during wartime, lavish weekend parties."

Thomas declared that "to continue the connection of Mr. Maxon with OPA would completely discredit that vital government agency."

Thomas' letter of last week to Brown, in which he called attention to the generous food allotments given the Maxon lodge, asked merely for an inquiry into the circumstances. Thomas stated today that on the basis of legal analysis of OPA regulations, as well as on public statements made by Maxon, no inquiry is needed and the immediate dismissal of Maxon from his OPA position is in order.

Murray Asks FDR Veto Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO. Pres. Philip Murray June 4 called on Pres. Roosevelt to veto the tax bill enacted by congress and sent to him for signature the previous day, declaring the bill "nothing but the Ruml plan on a 75% basis," and an "unscrupulous tax grab for the high income groups."

At the same time the beginning of a publicity campaign such as helped put over the only slightly modified Ruml plan, made its appearance in the daily press.

This campaign, beginning softly, is for the logical sequel to the bill: a federal sales tax to saddle the workers with payment of the gift to the rich represented in the forgiveness of their 1942 obligations.

The labor press repeatedly has warned that if the Ruml or similar plan was adopted, a sales tax would be the next step.

CIO DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

DETROIT (FP) — A congressional investigation into "America's industrial fifth column" was demanded by Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes and Vice Pres. Richard T. Frankensteen of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Price Control Committee Swinging Into Action

A price control committee consisting of Local 12 members has started on the task of checking commodity prices systematically in Toledo according to Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The committee headed by Clayton Rosch, chairman, has been engaged in mapping a plan of action which it is believed will reveal the price setup in the metropolitan Toledo area and give the Office of Price Administration something definite to work on.

Appointment of the committee followed the demonstration which the CIO staged before the offices of the OPA May 24 in protesting the methods used by OPA in setting price ceilings.

Wearley Discusses Policing

O. D. Wearley director of the district OPA offices, queried by Toledo Union Journal as to number of price violation reaints coming from the general public said, "very few reports come to us from the public. Most of the cases of price violations which have been turned up have come to us from the 18 field investigators working out of the office."

Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Local 12 Food Price Control Committee stated that a careful check will be made of all stores in the Toledo district. He said, "our committee is busy mapping out a plan of action which will bring every retail outlet in the city under our investigation. We have arranged our plan of action and will go after the price situation in a careful and systematic way. We believe there is plenty of chiseling being done, and we think we will detect the violators".

Those serving on the committee with Mr. Rusch are Martha Izbinski, secretary; Scott Rogers, Carl Schick, Edward Miller, Richard Smith, Gertrude Thompson and Edward Duck, who is serving on the OPA labor advisory board.

Gear and Axle Council Want Price Rollback

DETROIT, Mich., June 8—Members of the National Transmission Gear and Axle Council, UAW-CIO, at their quarterly meeting held in Detroit June 5 adopted the Reuther Wage Plan, to roll back commodity prices to May 15, 1942, to organize consumer groups to police prices and stores, to demand reorganization of the War Manpower Commission and demand equal pay for equal work.

Resolutions were adopted and telegrams sent to the two senators of each state represented at the meeting, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, asking them to appear before the Agricultural Commission, and to speak on the floor of the senate in behalf of the price rollback to the May 15, 1942, level.

Toledoans attending the meeting were Carl Schick, trustee, and Charles DeGroff, vice-president, delegates to the Council from Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Chester Davis Does Some Bragging

WASHINGTON (FP)—The War Food Administration on June 2 had this proud announcement to make:

That laborers in the sugar cane area (Louisiana and Florida) were going to get pay raises of 16%.

The only catch to the whole thing is that the sugar cane workers in Louisiana under the new rates now make 20c an hour (17c for women). And, further it's a nine-hour day, and the daily pay now runs into the box-car figures of $1.75 ($1.50 for women).

But in Florida, the rates are even better. Here male sugar cane workers make 26c an hour (22c for women). Children working in the Louisiana fields now earn 17c an hour and a nickel more in Florida.

CIO Women Express Dissatisfaction With OPA

WASHINGTON (FP)—Dissatisfaction over new community dollars and cents ceilings because in many instances they are higher than previous prices is undermining the morale of the hous wife, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown was told May 20.

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, did the telling, in a letter written by Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Fowler, on instruction of their recent executive board meeting in Cleveland.

The housewife is confused, moreover, because some chain store brands have been included in the first list of community ceiling prices, although they apply to independents only, she said In some cases the legal ceiling price for the same product in a chain store is lower.

Housewives can be enlisted in the enforcement program more successfully, said the letter, if chain stores immediately are placed under dollars and cents ceilings. It also urged grade labeling for canned goods, butter and other items. Present community ceilings should be changed as rapidly as possible to fixed prices by zones with only two classes of retailers, Mrs. Fowler said.

Profits To Be Higher In '43

NEW YORK (FP) — Straight from the horse's mouth comes evidence that corporation profits this year will be several billion higher than last, which showed several billion higher than the year before that, and so on back to the 1930's.

In a discussion of the U. S. Treasury's 1943 tax estimates, The Wall Street Journal reveals that the income of corporations this year, subject to federal income and excess profits taxes, will be around $25 billion. Compare this with $19.5 billion last year, $15.5 in 1941, $9.4 in 1940 and $6.8 in 1939.

Net Income Mounts

Net income after taxes, and the comparison with previous years, is as follows:

1943	**$9.1 billions**
1942	**7.8 billions**
1941	**8.3 billions**
1940	**7.3 billions**
1939	**6.0 billions**

This is all to the good, so far as The Wall Street Journal is concerned. "Even after payment of a larger amount of dividends, the corporations would have a larger amount of money left this year than last," it notes with satisfaction.

Not to mention, of course, the windfall of some $8 billion which will accrue to the country's largest taxpayers as a result of the "forgiveness" provisions of the present tax bill.

All in all, it looks like rosy days ahead for industry.

Council Bores Councilmen

With election but five months away, city council outdid itself in dullness at its regular Monday morning meeting. So dull was the meeting that Councilman Charles Hoover had to lean over and shake Councilman Addison Q. Thacher and tell him, "It's all over." Thacher wasn't asleep, he was merely lost in meditation.

Czelusta Scores

In the presentation of legislation, Councilman Ollie Czelusta was waxing eloquent on the condition of a certain lot that had been allowed to fall into a "terrible" state of disrepair with fences broken down and rubbish lying around to the extent that neigh-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

OPA PLOT CHARGED

NEW YORK (FP) — There is an "organized conspiracy of the farm bloc, the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, profiteers" and isolated defeatist groups to wreck the Office of Price Administration, the Natl. Lawyers Guild charged here.

READ THIS

To be Eligible to VOTE:

You must be a resident of the state for one year; of the county for 30 days, and live in your precinct 28 days.

If you did not vote in the last election in November, 1942, you must register in order to be eligible to vote.

Anyone who has changed his name by marriage or otherwise since the last election must re-register.

Anyone who has become 21 this year, up to Nov. 3, 1943, has a right to register and vote.

Anyone who has been naturalized must bring his papers with him to the Board of Elections.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theater.

Beginning Monday, June 7, you can register until 9:00 p. m. and every Monday night until further notice.

Hours—Monday	**8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.**
Other days	**8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.**
Saturdays	**8:30 a. m. to 12 noon**

WLB Denies Attendance Bonuses

Declared Contradictory To Wage Policy

CLEVELAND, O., June 8 — Bonuses paid to workers for perfect attendance are contrary to the wage stabilization policy, according to policy-making decisions of the Regional War Labor Board announced this week.

The Regional Board denied applications from nine companies for approval of such bonuses, even though some of them were in the form of War Bonds distributed through drawings in which only those employees with perfect attendance records participated.

An opinion explaining the Regional Board's views was written by O. W. L. Coffin, vice chairman, and C. M. Finfrock, both public members.

Would Cause Inflation

"The absentee bonus is paying more money into the stream of inflation to get a person to do a thing that he has already agreed to do and for which he is already being paid," the opinion stated.

Experience indicates that preventable absenteeism can be vastly decreased by a proper understanding of the causes and the operation of the proper plans for the remedy of those causes, it continued.

Conditions that cause absenteeism "obviously must be approached by constructive planing and continuing activity if results are to be secured, rather than with a casual payment of money", the opinion stated further. "Approval of a 'cash approach' to the problem may well serve to deter or delay efforts to work out the problem along more constructive lines".

Plans Disappointed

Some of the plans disapproved of were:

Payment of $25 War Bond to employees not absent or late during a 30-day period.

Payment of 5% bonus every week to employees with perfect attendance.

Granting of one-week vacation with pay to employees who accumulate 1,800 points, the points being earned on this basis: One point for each hour worked, with 10 additional points for each week with perfect attendance record.

Payment of $1 bonus to any employee for each pay period of seven days in which he has a perfect attendance record. At the end of every four pay periods, the employee would receive an additional bonus of $1 per week if he had a perfect attendance record for the four consecutive pay periods.

Drawings at which War Bonds are distributed, with only those employees with perfect attendance records eligible to participate.

A Blackjack Is Slightly Excessive, Mr. Allen

WASHINGTON (FP)—General Counsel Harold L. Allen of the Smith committee, which is investigating war agencies to determine whether they've exceeded their legal rights, exceeded his when he was deputy commissioner of police of New York City, Columnist Drew Parson charged over the air recently.

Allen resigned five days after he was engaged in a brawl in the Hotel Weylin, September, 1934, during which he threatened a hatcheck girl with a blackjack before a cartoonist intervened and hit him, according to Pearson. When he got hit Allen summoned two detectives who promptly beat up the cartoonist, said Pearson.

FREE SPEECH NOT ABUSED

NEW YORK (FP) — The people's support of the war was resulted in a minimum of wartime prosecutions for speech and publicaations calculated to obstruct prosecution of the war, the American Civil Liberties Union reported in a roundup of cases since Pearl Harbor.

Flag Day Demonstration To Feature War Heroes Of the Army and Navy

One of the largest war production rallies and displays of American and captured enemy armaments ever staged in Toledo will be held at Willys-Overland Motors on the evening of Monday, June 14, Flag Day.

Athough the rally is intended primarily for Willys workers, all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have been issued a special invitation to be present.

Among the principal speakers, in addition to high-ranking Army and Navy officers, war heroes and others, will be Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, and honorary chairman of the Willys Unit.

Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Kerwood of the Army Air Force and a veteran of the French Foreign Legion will represent the War Department at the Monday War Production Rally to be held at the Willys-Overland.

The Local 12 band, under the direction of C. E. Broderick, and the military band of Camp Perry will provide music for the occasion in addition to the 25-voice male chorus of the Vernon McCune Post, American Legion.

Navy To Display Plane

One of the Navy's new fighting planes, the Corsair, will be on display in front of the Administration Building, where the rally will take place. The designer of the Corsair, Rex Beisel, of the Chance-Vought Aircraft Corp., will be present and will be among the speakers.

Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Kerwood, of the Army Air Force and a veteran of the French Foreign Legion, will represent the War Department.

Army-Navy Heroes to Attend

An Army war hero, Capt. Richard J. Murfit, who fought in more than 20 bombing raids over Axis territory in Africa, will be the principal Army war hero. The Navy war hero will be Chief Petty Officer Edgar L. Harrison, the last Navy man off Corregidor.

An Italian machine gun, parts of a Jap Zero plane, a German bombsight, and various other enemy war equipment will be displayed in addition to the Corsair. The display will be flood-lighted and will be located on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. An unusual feature will be the showing of sound motion pictures of American forces in action, including the "Bombing of Tokyo," led by Maj.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

Frazer to Preside

Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, will preside, and guests and speakers will arrive at the speakers' platform escorted by an honor guard of 150 sailors of the Toledo Naval Training Station.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Unions, as Employers, Subject to Federal Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (FP)—Labor unions, when acting as employers, are subject to the federal wage-hour law, the state court of appeals ruled here.

The opinion was given in reinstating in Harlan circuit court a suit filed by Sherman Williams, a union coal mine checkman at Verda, against Local 3892, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), and its officers for overtime pay, damages and costs totaling $1,938 plus attorney fees.

The union had obtained a dismissal from the Harlan court on the grounds that as a voluntary association it was not subject to such a suit and that as a union it was not amenable to the act.

Small Registration Noted By Election Board Officials

Only 65 men and 53 women took advantage of the opportunity provided by the Board of Elections last Monday night from 5:00 to 9:00 p. m. to register so they would be able to vote in the fall election. An additional 20 transferredtheir registration due to change of address, making 138 who showed up at the Board on June 7.

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Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board of Elections was not enthused over the turnout and informed the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that he would have been better pleased had at least 200 voters taken advantage of the Board's evening hours which were granted at the request of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

CIO OFFICERS HOPEFUL

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the TIUC, Clarence Borgelt, president of Local 14, UAW-CIO, Elzie Bush of the Textile Workers-CIO Ivo Erwin of the Retail Clerks-CIO and other CIO heads, all expressed the hope that the registrations would increase each week. They promised that every effort would be made to get out the workers who are eligible to register.

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the TIUC, expressed the view that at the present rate of registration as indicated Monday night there would be only about 4,000 persons registered between now and the November election. "This is a small number" said Russell "when you stop and consider that 45,000 people in Toledo, mostly workers, have lost their right to the ballot".

BOARD OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Letters are being sent out to all Locals of the Toledo Industrial Union Council informing them of the registration and calling upon all the workers to take advantage of the Monday evening hours of the Board of Elections.

Board of Elections offices will be kept open for two more Monday evenings to accomodate those who wish to register or transfer their registrations. For information relative to registration see the information at the bottom of page 1.

Gosser Explains Labor Unrest

Blames Management Fc Part Of Problem

Richard Gosser, regional director in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, which includes Toledo, issued a statement June 5 blaming management, the War Labor Board and the OPA for the unrest which exists in the ranks of the workers.

Delays in the War Labor Board's decisions, failure of the OPA to place effective ceilings on commodity prices, and what Mr. Gosser termed, "the grasping of our no strike pledge and the war situation by some employers to harass and provoke their workers," were given as the greatest contributing factors to the workers dissatisfaction.

Minor infractions of shop rules and discharging employees for reasons which formerly were satisfactorily adjusted by the union and management were given as additional reasons by Mr. Gosser for a large share of the troubles which have occured in local plants. He accused some plants of speeding up their machinery past the point where safety could be maintained and said that "we do not object to increasing output as long as the persons and lives of the workers are not exposed to unnecessary danger, and there is some fair distribution of the profits."

Unions Still Object

"Some plants are now putting measures into force with which the unions have never agreed and do not agree now," said Mr. Gosser. He added that "when plants do this, they must realize that trouble will result when they attempt to enforce measures to which we have constantly objected."

"Workers are human beings and when they are provoked enough they blow up and show their anger like any other class of people" said the UAW-CIO Regional Director. "We can't change the human nature of the workers any more than we can that of the individuals who make up the plant managements," he added.

Advances Solution

As a solution for the problem, Mr. Gosser advocated that employers seek to work out their problems with the workers who are ready to adjust the difficulties if given an opportunity; that management cease attempting to take advantage of the workers and ineffectiveness of governmental agencies; and that those who hold official positions in the plants conduct themselves as they did prior to the war.

Gosser concluded his statement with, "It rests in the hands of management whether disunity and unrest is going to continue, or if the plants want a united group working together for all-out war production so necessary for victory."

Willys Unit Holds Frolic

Dancing, Refreshments Please 5000 Members

More than 5,000 members of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, enjoyed the spring frolic held in the Overland Administration Building June 5.

Dancing, contests, eats and refreshments were the principal ingredients used to promote a good time for the huge crowd which turned out to attend the party.

New Band Pleases

Carmen Broderick, director of the Local 12 band surprised everyone by showing off his new band which has been organized but a short time. The new dance band not only surprised but pleased everyone, for it was distinctly big-time and probably accounted for the fact that every dance was crowded.

Charles Ballard, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit was master of ceremonies introducing the band as well as the various dancing contests which were the high spots of the evening.

Winners in the dancing contests were the following: Old time waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Grabarski, 160 Mettler St.; Fox trot, Miss Geraldine Saunders, 924 Tecumseh St., John Kulwicki, 1116 Buckingham St.; jitter bugs, Miss June Jones, 439 Indiana Ave., and Harold Mills, 72 Brand Whitlock Homes.

WASHINGTON—(FP)—J. Kenneth Galbraith was fired by OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and was told that Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising man whose resignation as information chief had been asked by the OPA labor policy committee, would remain, it was learned here.

Wage Differentials Abolished by WLB

WASHINGTON (FP)—Dr. Frank P. Graham, the only southern member of the National War Labor Board, June 7 was receiving scores of congratulations from unions for his opinion in the board's decision abolishing differentials between white and Negro workers for the same work.

The decision was hailed by Washington Representative Neil Brandt of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) as "precedent-making," in a letter to districts over the country. He urged that unions advance programs of upgrading and training Negro workers for higher skilled jobs and, where companies refused to agree, bring the cases before the WLB.

The board directed the Southport Petroleum Co. of Texas City, Tex., to grant wage increases to its Negro employes which would "place them on a basis of economic parity with the white workers in the same classification." The employes were represented by the Oil Workers International (CIO). Qootations from Dr. Graham's opinion:

"In this small but significant case, the National War Labor Board abolishes the classifications 'colored labor' and 'white labor' and reclassifies both simply as 'laborers' with the same rates of pay for all in that classification without discrimination on account of color."

"Economic and political discrimination on account of race or creed is in line with the Nazi program . . . The American answer to differences in color and creed is not a concentration camp, but cooperation."

"The Negro is necessary for winning the war, and, at the same time, is a test of our sincerity in the cause for which we are fighting."

"There is no more loyal group of our fellow citizens than the American Negroes, north and south."

Anti-Strike Bill Passed In House

Continued from Page One

tee, told FP May 31. "It's mobbed for slaughter."

But the next day a new walkout in the mines began. When the first round of the fight on the bill began June 2, the temper of the house had changed. Howard Smith (D., Va.), who the previous week had gloomily dwelt on the opposition of administration leaders, perked up.

Taft Objects

On June 3, Robert Ramspeck (D., Tex.), majority whip, proposed adoption of the original Connally bill, and was backed by McCormack. The bill provided for seizure of struck plants and mines by the President, but this feature was knocked out in the house committee, after Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and others in the senate had objected to it because it appeared to give the President too much power over private enterprise.

It also provided for prison sentences of one year and fines of $5,000 for anyone who influenced another to go on strike. This clause, the AFL pointed out, would prevent ordinary correspondence between internationals and locals, say, on grievances. This was the provision of the Connally bill saved for final passage.

The weak-kneed administration leaders who were willing to give labor only half a knockout blow rather than fight a full knockout blow, didn't achieve their aim. Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.) offered a substitute bill knocking out a few of Smith's most odorous provisions.

Smith, a smooth operator, had made a deal with the reactionary Republicans, it became apparent. He accepted the substitute and asked to amend it to include his provision giving the National War Labor Board statutory authority.

Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) asked if that wouldn't include a provision preventing the WLB from awarding closed shop or even maintenance of union conditions. Smith admitted it did. This amendment was beaten. The provision in effect outlawing the Norris-La-Guardian act is not in the final bill, either.

It prohibits unions from contributing to political campaigns if federal office is involved. It prohibits use of union funds to aid strikers. A secret ballot is required before a strike.

Labor Urges President To Support Price Rollback

WASHINGTON, June 5 (FP)—The Combined Labor Victory Committee June 3 met with the President at his request and urged his full support for a $2,000,000,000 grant for subsidies to hold down food prices.

AFL Pres. William Green and CIO Pres. Philip Murray and the other members told reporters they did not ask for removal of OPA Chief Prentiss Brown, but did protest the retention of Lou R. Maxon, whom Brown is considering as general manager, because of his policies.

Want Labor Represented

They urged a meeting with Office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to discuss its functions and to obtain labor representation on the committee which is set up to advise Byrnes. Murray urged that Byrnes direct all agencies to comply with and support the policy of rolling back prices, together with subsidies to achieve the rollback.

In a memorandum submitted by CIO members, who included also Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Workers and Sec. Julius Ebspak of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, it was charged that administration officials actually are working to defeat subsidies.

Davis Opposes Subsidies

"Chester Davis, food administrator, actually testified before one of the congressional committees that he opposed subsidies. It is open knowledge that Jesse Jones, who is supposed to furnish the money for these subsidies, is also opposed to this practice."

Demanding en end to "this policy of apparent weakness in regard to the basic issues of rollback of prices and subsidies," the memo declared:

"It is becoming increasingly impossible to prevent the rising resentment on the part of the workers who are abstaining from any wage demands because of the promise of a rollback, which is proving to be a myth."

The memo took the Natl. War Labor Board to task for issuing regulations on possible wage adjustments which "are so complicated as to be completely beyond the understanding of the average American citizen." The CIO group feared that "within 60 days there will be a complete breakdown which may by itself actually threaten the entire exisence of the machinery of war."

It commended forming of the Office of War Mobilization as "a decisive step toward an objective which has been supoprted by the CIO for a long period of time," but declared that to mobilize the nation the enlistment of labor in particular was needed, and that labor should have a part in forming it policies.

Willys-Overland To Stage War Production Rally

Continued from Page One

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Willys Unit early this month, Mr. Gosser urged all members to attend the rally.

Mr. Gosser complimented members for their unity and fine workmanship in producing the Willys-built Jeep for the armed forces, and said that the Monday evening rally will be an excellent opportunity for Willys workers to show the Army and Navy officers and war heroes that they are 100 per cent back of the armed forces.

Complete Line of Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

Choice Selections of Wallpaper from the finest mills. Ask your decorator

Call AD. 2186

Lindsey Wall Paper Co.

717-719 Adams St.

She's Been Elected

The boys behind the guns have some ideas, too. Here is Frances Fafferty, of M-G-M's "Girl Crazy," who has been selected as "General Motors Pin-Up Girl." It's a good thing that there is no place for Frances' picture to be hung on the assembly line.

Cute Sayings of Bright Management

By Ima Negotiator

WHAT WE HEAR

Somewhere in Toledo there are some intelligent industrialists. They sometimes wonder why Union people, particularly negoitators snicker or just politely smile at them. For the edification of the really intelligent industrial executives, here is a sample of some of the bright sayings of one of Toledo's well-known industrialists during contract negotiations.

All the sayings can be substantiated and any industrialist wishing proof can apply to Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

HERE IT IS

"I didn't fall off a Christmas tree"—mentioned 18 times.

"Try it out on the dog"—mentioned 31 times.

"Rub of the green"—mentioned 17 times.

"The company prefers to be its own Santa Claus"—mentioned 12 times.

"I'll give them their union so fast it'll make their heads swim" —mentioned 10 times.

"Just between us girls"—mentioned 5 times.

"Before God and all the natives"—mentioned 9 times.

"It's ambiguous and contradictory and don't make sense"—mentioned 23 times.

"You can't threaten me in my office"—mentioned 8 times.

"You think every manufacturer is a crook"—mentioned 10 times.

"My dream, for a long time, has been a guaranteed annual living wage" — mentioned 11 times.

"The annual take-home is what counts"—mentioned 8 times.

"Sometimes you get so close to the forest that you can't see the trees"—mentioned 4 times.

"You cookies"—mentioned 19 times.

"Even some of the ministers are crooks"—mentioned 6 times.

"I'll give you a little tip. You can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar"—mentioned 13 times.

"This business of getting so far out on a limb that you have to saw it off"—mentioned 10 times.

"I've got a walrus hide"—mentioned 9 times.

"Don't go way around Robin Hood's barn" — mentioned 6 times.

THE SCORE

Compiling the score, the expression "try it on the dog" wins by many lengths, with " I didn't fall off a Christmas tree" running a poor place position. "The Company prefers to be its own Santa Claus" was in show position running neck and neck with the Xmas tree business during the negotiations. The also rans also put up a good race and it was a good fight all the way. The "try it on the dog" expression won the race, however, by a wide margin and so the Union negotiator came home to sit and wonder where some of the better people acquire their vocabularies.

Liberties Federation Asks End of Dies Committee

NEW YORK (FP)—Immediate steps to dissolve the Dies committee were asked by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives.

The action was taken after the Dies committee leveled charges against the War Relocation Authority and then began an investigation of the charges it made, a typical Dies procedure.

WASHINGTON—(FP) — While Pres. Roosevelt ordered 530,000 striking coal miners to return to work by Monday, June 7, negotiations between the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the mine operators were at a standstill under a National War Labor Board order.

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash?

You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan.

"They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

Employment Notice

Boys from 16 to 18 years of age, who are seeking employment, must have Work Permit, Social Security card and Birth Certificate.

Apply at Local 12, 425 Winthrop Street, Room 410, from 1 to 4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following bills:

HR 7—Marcantonio: Repeals poll tax. Passed house. Referred to senate judiciary subcommittee. Write Chairman Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.); members Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Warren Austin (R., Vt.), opposed, and John Donaher (R., Conn.) and Abe Murdock (D., Utah), who voted for bill last year.

* * *

S 796 — Connally-Smith-Harness: Provides penal sentence for strike leaders; prohibits political contributions when federal office is involved; prohibits use of union funds to aid strikers; requires a strike vote by secret ballot; disqualifies member from National War Labor Board if he has any "pecuniary interest" in case, which could be interpreted to keep all union members off board. In house-senate conference. Wire senators.

* * *

HR 2869—Bill to extend life of Commodity Credit Corp. As reported out by banking committee, Patman amendment prevents funds of CCC "or any other government agency" for subsidies to main maximum prices on agricultural products. Aim is to prevent rollback in prices. Due on house floor for debate week of June 14. Labor opposed. Patan will also try to introduce amendment to split up OPA functions among agencies.

* * *

S 1143—Bushfield - Smith - Aiken: prevents payment of subsidies to processors of agricultural products, including livestock, in stabilizing prices. Labor opposes this bill, aimed at insuring inflation.

* * *

Tax bill—a 75% Ruml plan bill which benefits only the wealthy and leaves U. S. treasury and workers hoding the bag. Passed both houses. Labor is urging President to veto.

* * *

S 575—McKellar: Makes appointment of all executives in agencies making $4,500 or more subject to senate ratification. Up for debate in senate late in week of June 7. Labor opposed.

* * *

HR 2429, 2428, 2309 and 1882—Abolish exclusion of our Chinese allies under immigration laws. In house immigration committee. Lost by one vote June 7. Up later in week. Wire support.

* * *

HR 147—Patman: Provides criminal penalties for strikers. In house judiciary committee.

* * *

—Hartley: introduced June 7: would kill OPA and turn over food price and rationing to WFA Chief Chester Davis, oil to Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, clothing to WPB's Civilian Supply, and rent control to National Housing Agency. Would further cripple the home front.

* * *

S 1130 — Thomas: Provides $20,000,000 for child care. Supported by labor, with amendments suggested to increase to $100,000,000 in order to care for the million children of working mothers who need care. In senate education and labor committee.

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Return of Lewis to AFL Seen as Good, and Bad

CIO, AFL Discuss Lewis In Opposing Views

NEW YORK, June 3 (FP)—Opposing views on the proposed return of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) to the AFL were expressed here June 1 by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO).

Justice, official publication of the ILGWU, characterized as "unadulterated bunk" the suggestion that UMW President John L. Lewis had decided to rejoin the AFL to convert it into a Republican stronghold for 1944 or into a weapon of offense against the President. Advance, ACW organ, called for real AFL-CIO unity to counteract Lewis' "one-man challenge to the country."

Lewis Knows AFL

"Lewis knows the AFL too well to be nursing such delusions," Justice says. "He is quite familiar with the political geograpny of the organization with which he was affiliated for several decades, and he probably remembers too well that he could not swing even his own miners in 1940 against the New Deal and the President, to embark on new lost causes.

"This, however, is not meant to imply that by reentering the AFL Lewis will ipso facto abandon his antagonism to the administration. Whether or not acceptance of the no-strike policy is made a condition of reaffiliation for the miners' union, by the time their reentrance becomes a fact, several months from now, the no-strike policy insofar as the miners are concerned, will largely be an academic issue."

Cannot Stand Alone

"Aggressive and pugnacious as Lewis may be, he realizes above all today, as we in the ILGWU recognized in 1940 after two years of independent existence, that no labor union, no matter how strong, can stand alone."

Advance, in a different tone, comments: "Speculation in the general press as to the meaning of a certain application for membship in the AFL, whether it carries in its wake the dismemberment of the CIO or a political deorientation of the AFL or the aim of keeping the two forever apart—all of these appear ponderous, profound.

"They would just fall to the ground as that much verbiage if the leaders on both sides would just rise to the occasion, stand up to their full height and say: Let us sit down to settle this matter in a fair, American, give-and-take manner. They would emerge from one good sitting with an ashcan full of timeworn shibboleths, petty ambitions, two-by-four schemes and—a just and irrefutable claim to true leadership of men, based not on jurisdictional lines of empire, but on merit."

Council Meeting Is Boring

Continued from Page One

boring property owners were up in arms.

When Councilman Czelusta asked that the matter be turned over to City Manager George N. Schoonmaker for investigation, Mayor Lloyd Roulet remarked that this was a case for his own attention and that he would take over for the city manager. Upon further questioning, it was revealed that the property in question was a lot owned by Mayor Roulet himself. Result — no further action was taken.

Restricted Parking

Legislation was passed giving the safety director the power to order the towing away of any cars parked in or around the vicinity of defense areas of Toledo defense plants. This would cost the owner of the vehicle the usual fine of parking violation plus a towing charge and the cost of storage, which would have to be paid before he could take possession of his car.

Zone Changes Approved

As a result of petitions from property owners on both sides of Nevada St., between East Broadway and the Toledo Belt Railroad, council approved a public hearing July 14, at 10 a. m., for discussion of a proposal to change the zoning in the above mentioned district.

Authorization of legislation providing for the paving of certain sidewalks in front of certain lots streets and the construction of was approved by council during the meeting.

Bame, Thacher Excused

Councilman Ollie Czelusta was given his turn, or rather pilfered it from Councilman Michael V. DiSalle, to ask for council's indulgence on the absence of Ira Bame and Addison Q. Thacher at the Committee of the Whole meeting of June 2.

The meeting adjourned with the notice of next meeting being scheduled for next Monday night, June 14, at 7:30 p. m.

It was noted that one spectator was present, also lost in meditation.

Summer School for Workers Begins June 14

CHICAGO (FP) — Courses for union members and others interested in labor unionism and labor's role in the war effort will be offered this summer at the Abraham Lincoln School, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago. Classes begin June 14. Harvey O'Connor, noted Chicago author and labor editor, will lecture on Labor's Role in Victory and Postwar Planning. AFL and CIO union leaders who will collaborate in teaching courses designed to develop union leaders are: Ernest De Maio, Albert E. Glenn and Herbert March of the CIO, and Wilhelm Levander of the AFL.

FORD LABOR POLICIES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

DETROIT—(FP) — Election of octogenarian Henry Ford to succeed the late Edsel Ford as president of Ford Motor Co. means the continuance of present labor relations policies, according to Director Richard T. Leonard of the Ford Dept. United Auto Workers (CIO).

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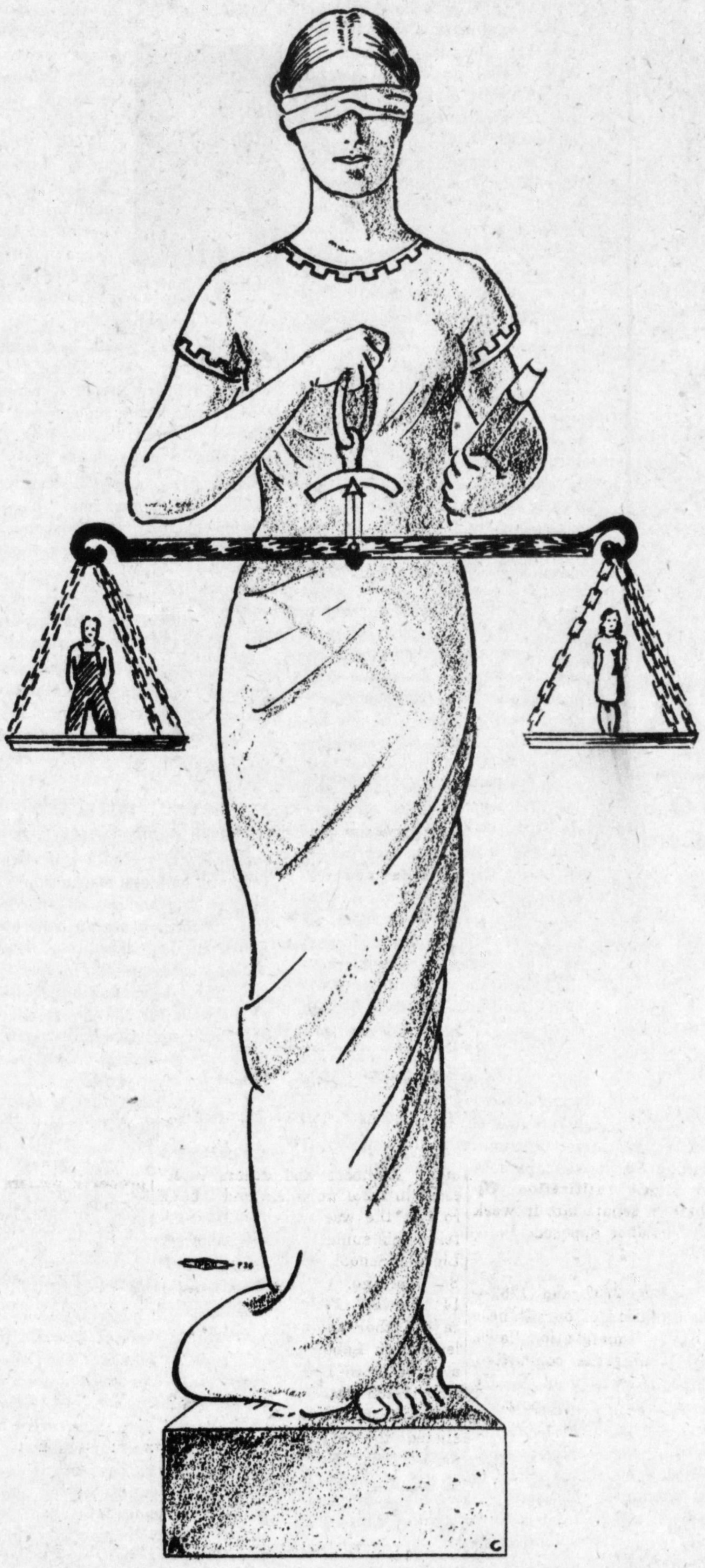
JUSTICE FOR THE WORKERS!



Justice demands that wage rates be stabilized on the basis of equal pay for equal work.

There isn't a reason in the world, economic or moral, why women who produce the same quantity and quality of work as men should not be paid the same wages.

☆

OUR PRINCIPLE

One of the cardinal principles of the UAW-CIO which has been followed and consistently enforced is that there shall be no discrimination because of race, color, creed or sex. We take the position that a labor organization should organize and serve ALL workers within its industrial jurisdiction.

☆

JUSTICE FOR WOMEN

Because we have at all times faithfully adhered to our principles, we have constantly insisted, as we now insist, that when women do men's work and produce both quantity and quality equal to that of men that they be given equal pay for their work.

To discriminate against women and pay them less than men when they are doing equal work is an injustice against which we shall continue to fight until it has been completely wiped out.

Equal pay for equal work does not affect the profits of the employer. Since employers suffer no economic loss due to the employment of women in industry, they must not seek economic gain by discrimination based on the sex of the workers.

We shall continue to insist upon the principle of equal pay for equal work, for as we stand weighed in the balance scale of justice we are all workers, as well as men and women.

☆

A GOOD PROGRAM IS WORTH REPEATING

Here is the program of the UAW-CIO, the world's largest Union. One million strong, we seek justice through our program and shall gain it by unity of action.

1. To roll back prices of all consumer goods to the May 15, 1942, level.
2. To stabilize wage rates on the basis of equal pay for equal work.
3. Guaranteed full employment or 40 hours weekly pay.
4. To provide an adequate production program.
5. To institute a democratic manpower program.
6. For a co-ordinated economic wartime high command.

THIS IS THE UAW-CIO

- **979,267 Members—War Workers All (Supporting 4,000,000 Women and Children)**
- **200,000 Members in the Armed Forces**
- **$307,000,000 In War Bonds Yearly**
- **$4,250,000 To Red Cross and War Relief**
- **400,000 Blood Donors, Men and Women**

United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW-CIO)

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Smith Bill Passes

Thanks to John L. Lewis and his "we shall not trespass" mine walkout, Congress on June 4 passed the Smith anti-strike law after removing some of its worst features.

Despite the protests of millions of workers throughout the country, Congress chose to overlook the millions and look at the few, who were used as the excuse to pass anti-labor legislature under the guise of necessity.

Most of the workers of this country do not need legislation to keep them at their jobs for the duration of the war. Most of the people in the plants of America have as great, if not a greater, stake in the war than those who passed the law, ostensibly to protect the war effort from the workers.

Practically all the workers of America have personal reasons for their determination to stick to their jobs despite the irritations and provocations given them on all sides. Few of them have an ulterior purpose in sticking to their work in the face of the obstacles constantly placed in their way by those who are using the war for other than honorable purposes.

America is still the land of "let's pass a law". America is still the country which seems to believe that all evils can be cured by the mere expedient of writing some additional legislation.

Nothing could be further removed from the truth than that laws cure evils. Neither social nor economic ills are cured by merely legislating them out of existance. The 18th Amendment is still fresh in the minds of most of the people of the country, and it failed because no one has ever succeeded in changing human nature by legislation.

So it shall be with the Smith anti-strike legislation. It cures no evil and is superfluous because practically all the unions of the country have handled their own justifiably discontented people and prevented any major work stoppage from occuring, or continuing long enough to prove harmful.

It is our hope that the intelligence of the Senate will come to the surface and that the Smith bill will be defeated. Labor can handle its own problems if the reactionaries will grant it the opportunity. Labor can and will win this war, because labor stands to gain less and lose more than any other economic group in the country if we fail to win this war.

Open The Padded Cell

On June 7, the Regional War Labor Board handed down a decision which should meet with considerable opposition from the workers of the country.

Denying bonus payments to workers for perfect attendance at work, the board ruled that such payments were contrary to the stabilization policy of the WLB, and would add to the stream of inflation by paying money to workers for doing a job they were already being paid for.

Were the same solicitude shown in other directions aimed at preventing inflation, the workers of the country would acclaim it with cheers; but the evidences on all sides show that it is only the workers' wages which cause inflation according to the leading lights in the War Labor Board.

Last year, industry received additional rewards over and above those received the previous year. Of course, more profits for the industries doesn't cause inflation.

And this year, it is confidently predicted by financial and industrial leaders, industry will net still larger profits. Nor will this cause inflation.

Industrial management has in a large number of instances doubled its salary, but, of course, that doesn't cause inflation.

Prices of all commodities have increased. The food and other necessities which the workers buy are far higher now than ever before. Somebody must be raking in increased profits from these increased prices. Naturally, that doesn't cause inflation.

Obviously, the only thing that causes inflation is to pay a worker a $25 war savings bond for faithful attendance, or even a $1 bonus if he had attended his work regularly for a single work week. That's inflation.

After reading the new decision of the Regional WLB we are inclined to believe that the people who are really right are the ones living within the confines of sanitariums for the feeble minded.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

MISSISSIPPI MUST BE PROUD OF ITS SENATOR BILBOA

Edward Duck

He has promised to make his contribution to democracy and soon. This patriotic gesture will come in the form of an eighteen-month filibuster in the United States Senate during a time when our country faces the greatest crisis in its history. And what might be the noble cause which inspires such a declaration of intention?

Why, haven't you heard? There are seven southern states in which ten million American citizens are deprived of their right to select their "democratically" elected public officials such as the Honorable Senator Bilbo, the defender of the common man. They tell me he has found it is quite easy to get himself elected as his own successor in past years by a minority, which should not surprise anyone, this being the purpose of the polltax for which he will orate most eloquently between chapters of "Anthony Adverse" and "Live Alone and Like it," among other items of interest to his constituents.

BOOK LEARNIN'

In case you think this book-reading business is a joke, ask those Congressmen who were not absentees last year whether or not they enjoyed hearing "Gone With the Wind" during the filibuster which occurred when the subject of poll-tax abolition was brought to the floor. This really happened, and not just in a Bob Hope comedy, either!

Perhaps you read where a sailor, Evan Owen Jones, dropped into the Capitol to watch democracy "click," and was escorted from the gallery after speaking on behalf of those who were fighting the war against fascism and the continuation of persecution in other countries.

This twenty-one year old Navy boy wasn't a radical. He merely did what other people have not the nerve nor imagination to do. He spoke his piece and spoke it well. We don't even bother to vote when we have the right to do so, yet this young man used valuable shoreleave time in expressing himself to those who have it within their power to correct the evils whiwe bemoan almost every day of your life.

Voting costs us nothing in Ohio. And we might say that unless more of us vote in the future, voting will likewise net us a fat zero, speaking of returns.

ABSENTEES

Frankly, I'm afraid to take a trip to Columbus or Washington, to tell the truth. I'm afraid that I'll look up some of our good representatives and find them conspicuous by their aibsence, then later discover them playing gin-rummy in a hotel room, or maybe just playing.

The awful truth is this: Talk to anyone who has even been to either of our Capitols and they will tell you that when an important issue is up for a vote, oftentimes the vast majority of the legislators will be patrolling the corridors, or reading newspapers outside the room where the official business is done.

Perhaps there's a reason. Perhaps the gentleman from Ohio knows that his district is opposed to a certain measure and he dare not vote in the affirmative, lest he incur the righteous or unrighteous wrath of the populace, his political guinea pigs. Therefore, in the vernacular of the Al Capone kingdom, he "takes it on the Arthur," or in other words absents himself, thereby keeping his record clean to all appearances.

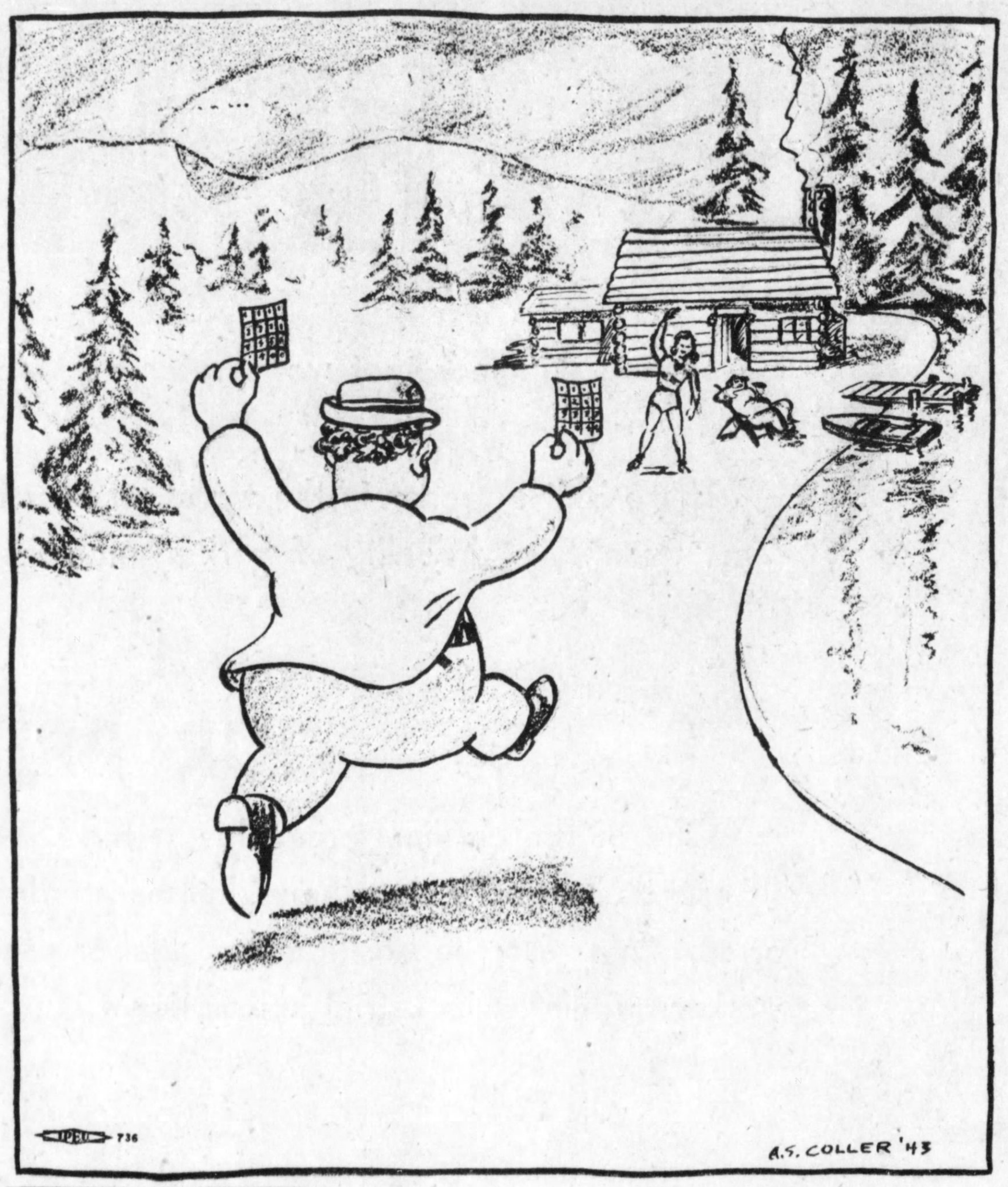
DAMNED EITHER WAY

Or if he's a good mathematician as well as a shrewd politician, he sums it up this way: If he votes against the measure in question it won't hurt its chances of passage because all those from the other districts will combine sufficient votes to insure its passage.

Do you get the idea? This is not to insinuate that all our representatives are like this, but don't kid yourself that there aren't plenty whose feet fit the shoe described above.

Incidentally, the Smith-Connally bill will be decided soon, and I imagine the above-mentioned "Arthur" will be very much in demand!

MAXON GOT HIS STAMPS ---By Coller



It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Chairman Lammot duPont of E. I. duPont deNemours told a gathering in New York recently that tough times are ahead for the corporations right after the war.

"We will," he said, "have to see to it that people who want to work are provided with jobs."

Jobs! Imagine! There just seems to be nothing that big business won't promise in moments of desperation.

* * *

It was sound money, in the hands of unsound people, that got the world in the mess it's in.

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Yes, Luther," said Mr. Dilworth between puffs on his El Ropa, "the names of Connally and Smith will go down in history along with those of other great men."

"Like Hoover and Hearst, eh, Pop?"

"True, Luther, true. Their bill to halt trespassing upon the right of free enterprise by the radicals and racketeers of labor will mark a turning point in our lives, Luther. It will be a milestone..."

"Around the neck of workers, huh?"

"Now, now, my boy, you know full well that both Rep. Smith and Sen. Connally are good friends of labor. That's why they have advanced this measure. It really protects labor against itself."

"Like protecting Gypsy Rose Lee from herself by taking away her G-string," Little Luther said placidly.

"Er...eh...ahem, Luther. A rather shocking comparison, my boy. I don't see what that...er ...woman has to do with Mr. Smith or Mr. Connally."

"She won't have anything to do with them, Pop. They're indecent!"

"Luther! I want you to understand, young man, that Mr. Connally and Mr. Smith are in the forefront of the fight against evil. They are in the front line trenches of the battle for free enterprise."

"Sort of NAMandos, eh, Daddy?"

"Quite aptly put, Luther. Yes. But they are also on labor's side. They are against strikes."

"So is the AFL and the CIO. Aren't they, Pop?"

"Precisely, Luther, and that is the reason that labor should support the Smith-Connally bill. It puts teeth into it."

"Teeth? Oh, you mean for back-biting, Pop? Is that why the Connally-Smith bill abolishes the union shop unless unions strike for it, and then makes it unlawful for them to strike for it?"

"Not at all, Luther. My friend, Mr. Highwater, explained it quite well at the luncheon of the Small Business with Big Incomes Club the other day. You see, Luther, the closed shop is the seat of all trouble. Now, let me see, how he put it. It's really A. B. C., Luther. Er... eh... how does it go, now? Hmmm.

Maybe, Pop, it goes like this: Without the union shop, there won't be any unions. Without unions, there can't be no-strike pledges. Without no-strike pledges, there won't be any no-strike pledges to be made into no-strike laws. Without..."

"Exactly, Luther, exactly.

"Look, Pop, just go back and tell him, we'll all get along without Hitler, Hoover, Hirohito, Hearst, Hell and Highwater."

Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

DOGS

Man's best friend, the dog, certainly gets plenty of attention in our daily papers. Judging from the amount of editorial space given the four-legged mutts, it appears that Albert P. Terhune was a better propagandist than even Eddie Rickenbacker.

O. J. Pecord

War, religion, strikes, labor hating, social problems, economic perplexities and all the other evils of a society susceptible to human nature, fade into insignificance as some maiden lady of uncertain age writes her complaint to "the editor" about how the neighbor's dog got into her garden, dug up her petunias and chased her pet tabby high into the foliage of yon elm.

Then there is the guy who complains that he saw 25 dogs all at one time trooping across his lawn and says he didn't like it. Imagine 25 dogs trooping across a lawn. Why that's almost as many people as the UAW-CIO had when it picketed the OPA office or who registered on Monday night at the Board of elections. Obviously, the dogs are well organized. Incidentally, I wonder if the dogs got as much satisfaction as the UAW-CIO?

LOVES DOGS

Now please! Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against dogs outside of the fact that one of them once chewed up a brand new kitchen linoleum on me; but I don't blame the dog because I should have known better than to give him a linoleum to cut his teeth on.

This leads me to the other side of the fence, to those people who rise in their just wrath to defend the dogs and attack those inhuman brutes who suggest that dogs like some people have their place and should be kept there.

Did you ever in your life see such righteous wrath as the aroused dog lover? Nothing in the world can compare with his indignation. He is eloquent, logical, just and articulate to the nth degree.

And so, it goes on, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year—the argument between the dog haters and the dog lovers. No other topic occupies so much public print as the argument between those who don't, and those who do love canines.

MISDIRECTED AHBITION

I'll admit there is a great thrill in following a dog through the fields and watching it freeze on a point. It gives even me a kick to come home and have a dog meet me at the door and show his affection and friendship for me; but, in spite of all that, I can take a dog or leave him. Dog lovers will immediately rise to say I'm no dog lover, and I'm not, at least not on the sense that I would break down and cry over a dead dog and sit unmoved at the funeral oration of a great man.

But on the whole, it sickens me to see so much space devoted by so many people to arguments about dogs when they might be directing their energies into more fruitful channels. This argument that goes on endlessly about the pros and cons of dogs constantly reminds me of Nero fiddling on his fiddle while Rome burned up and Christians were dipped in oil and used to illuminate the Roman highways. Which reminds me, that Rome with illuminated highways, even at the expense of the Christians was far ahead of our modern highway system.

WHAT TO DO?

Lest some get the impression that this column has turned reformist let me say, "No. Not that." Yet, I must confess that after looking at so many people all these years, I am not entirely out of sympathy with Omar who would change the scheme of things and, "make them over a little nearer the heart's desire."

Skip the poetry and let's get back to the topic which was dogs.

It seems to me that there might be some possible connection between those who violently oppose dogs and those who with equal violence defend them, and the system under which we live.

Perhaps a long explanation of what this means is in order; but just to make things exciting for yourself why don't you try and figure out what I mean.

At any rate, it seems to me that if we could arouse people to protest against those who trample on their rights as dog haters protest the critters who dig up their petunias and chase their pet tabbies into trees we would really be getting somewhere.

If we could get our people to defend themselves as ably as the dog lovers defend man's best friend, we might be getting somewhere.

As it is, well, read the letters to the editor in the daily press all over the country and perhaps you will understand what the female meant when she said, "Love me, love my dog."

Preparedness--- For What?

By E. P. Robal

B. S. OF A.

When I was a youngster, sometime ago, I joined the only organization I had belonged to until the CIO United Auto Workers sprang into being in response to an urgent need. This organization wore brown uniforms, took long marches through the country, occasionally engaged in semi-military drills and continually stressed preparedness. Sounds subversive, eh, what?

This organization went by the name of the Boy Scouts of America and its official slogan was and still remains "Be Prepared." We turned out a pretty good bunch of lads. Some became bankers, lawyers, preachers, industrialists, etc., but the majority of them became factory workers, farmers and producers of necessities. You know, guys like you and I. And I know a bunch of them became policy forming members of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

How do I know? Well, the other day in a moment of weakness I picked up our daily newspaper and read an article which outlined in some detail a sort of a "good deed" thought up completely by the active and agile brains of the Knights of the Chamber. The keynote was preparedness. Preparedness for WPA.

FUTURE WPA

It seems that these good businessmen (and I do mean good businessmen) are expending a great deal of energy in our behalf. They have laid complete plans which, if all goes well, will assure Toledo of its fair share of WPA expenditures after the war. Toledo workers who get laid off in the new depression, which the Chamber sees as forthcoming, will, in this WPA Utopia, be assured that their efforts (at $15 per) will be expended to beautify and increase the utilitarian value of our noble city. Nothing idealistic about these boys! Good solid realism.

Now, while I'd like to see Toledo have a new railroad station, a good transportation system and a fine new dog pound (which the Chamber forgot to mention), I still think that these things may be accomplished (and more, too), if we place our national economy on a sound basis at the end of this brawl, and if people like the members of the Chamber of Commerce will do a little pushing instead of jealously guarding their position in the driver's seat of a stalled vehicle. Furthermore, if money is appropriated for these above stated purposes while millions of Americans are out of work, ragged and hungry, I'm going to be one of the first to sqauwk like hell. And I hope I can hear your voice uplifted in indignant wrath.

"SOCIALISTIC" GAINS

Meanwhile, I am still naive enough to believe that we working people, if we can consolidate our own scattered forces, stand a good chance of extending democracy and making what the Chamber terms as "socialistic" gains.

A prominent member of the Toledo Chamber in negotiations occasionally uses the phrase "The Company prefers to be its own Santa Claus." This little present of a blueprint for a future WPA is not well received by workers who can remember the past and read the signs of the future.

Well, I started this little article with the intention of proving to you that the Knights of the Chamber were Boy Scouts. I am not sure that I have succeeded. It all depends on your opinion of the Boy Scouts.

As an afterthought, I like the symbolism of the initials B. S. To some they signify Boy Scouts; to others, Bachelor of Science. What do they mean to you?

Servicemen's Letters

Dear Co-workers:

I wish to extend my thanks to you for the swell packages which I receive. My only regret is that circumstances do not permit me to thank you personally.

The UAW-CIO, Local 12, has again distinguished itself by making happy hundreds of its brothers who are serving the country. I know that it is the hope of every one of our brothers in the service that some day when, with the combined efforts of industry and our great armed forces, we knock "Hell" out of the Axis, it will again be possible for us to work side by side as brothers in our great organization.

Sincerely yours,

Ted Osial.

Employes Post-War Fund

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: Since the WLB ruling of June 7, this plan would require adjustments to make it conform. However, it is not contrary to the ruling in its general outline.

A WORKING PLAN

In groping around for a plan that would stimulate the workers to avoid absenteeism and bring about initiative and give the workers a greater sense of security in the post-war days which lie ahead, a number of good ideas have come to our attention.

Melvin Schultz

We know from our contacts with the workers that a great majority of them are looking forward with much uncertainty to the post-war period when industry reconverts back to normal production. This will be a period of unemployment for a large number of workers, and none of them are looking forward to it with pleasure.

AN INCENTIVE

In the plan which has come to my attention, the company would agree to create a fund for each and every employe, consisting of a certain specified sum of money per hour per employe. This should not be less than three (3) cents per hour and in some plants more.

Each week, a certified statement of deposit of the special bonus fund should be given to the Union chairman of the shop showing the amount placed on deposit by the company in some reliable bank.

No funds would be placed on deposit for any employe unless he actually worked for the hours for which the three cent bonus was paid.

No employe would receive any of the fund so created excepting in case of layoffs, quitting, dismissal or similar causes.

No money would be paid until eight (8) months after the war, except in cases of discharge or layoffs.

EMPLOYER PROTECTED

Not all the obligations will rest on the employers under this plan for it should contain a clause that any employe losing time in excess of one-half hour in any one day of any work week shall forfeit his three cents an hour bonus for the day on which he lost time.

Nor would the plan merely protect the employer from the late-comers but from the absentee worker as well, for the clause should be inserted into the agreement that any employe losing 1½ hours of work during the work week, shall forfeit his bonus for that week.

It is my belief that if this plan were adopted, it would do much to create a better spirit among the workers. It would give them a feeling of greater security against the future which they realize is going to bring unemployment. It would provide them with an incentive to be steady and industrious, and would tend to eliminate absenteeism in many plants.

WOULD IMPROVE RELATIONS

This is a brief and rather sketchy outline of a plan which, were it put into operation would improve labor-management relations, eliminate a considerable amount of absenteeism, reward steady faithful workers, penalize the unreliable workers and give progressive industrialists an opportunity to see for themselves that the workers respond to humane and decent treatment.

No doubt details of the plan would need to be worked out and might vary slightly from plant to plant; but the principal outline is here, and it is my belief, contains sufficient merit to warrant the careful consideration of competent and alert industrial management.

It is my sincere hope to see this plan, or something similar to it put into operation in many of the industrial plants of Toledo, not merely on the basis of an experiment; but on the justifiable grounds that the faithful and competent workers should be rewarded in a special manner for their steady performance and this on the grounds that it is this class of workers who do the most for their employers as well as the country during these days of war crisis.

Your Standard of Living

By Clayton Rusch,
Chairman, Local 12 Food Price Committee

WHO BENEFITS?

The wages of the workers are frozen, but prices continue to rise.

How to correct price increases is the thought uppermost in the minds of most workers. Before a solution can be effected, the first step is to determine the cause of the problem. Unless the real cause is understood, a logical solution will not be forthcoming.

In order to understand why we demand a price rollback to May 15, 1942, it must be recognized who benefits from swollen food prices.

To correct a popular misconception deliberately given out by big business interests, let us make it clear that the working farmers are not the beneficiaries of high food prices.

Illustrating this—farmers in the state of Washington receive three-fourths of one per cent per pound for onions which cost consumers in the East five cents per pound. To scotch any idea that distance has anything to do with the increase in the cost, let me cite the fact that Wisconsin cheese sells for less in England than it does in Milwaukee, as was recently pointed out by Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president. The fact is that 50 cents out of every dollar which is spent on food reaches the working farmer.

There are two types of working farmers. Those who operate small farms and have to landlords, interest on mortgages and monopoly prices on farm euipment. (2) Those who work for wages (small) on the large farm factories.

Both the city workers and the farm workers are exploited by the same big business group.

In future articles I shall deal with the exploitation of farm and city workers and attempt to show how we must resist this exploitation.

Mexican Movies To Be Anti-Axis Spearhead

Editor's Note: Since Ted Taylor's column was written, a bloodless coup has eliminated the pro-Axis Argentine government and very likely will throw an entirely different light on the subject about which he has written.

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—There's something cooking in the motion picture business for Latin America, and it ain't frijoles. My guess is this:

By the end of the war, Mexico, with New York financing and Hollywood technical coaching, will rival Argentina in producing films for Spanish-speaking audiences. And networks of chain theaters will be expanding from first-run palaces in the chief Mexican cities, with U. S. money behind them and U. S. personnel in key spots.

Chains Will Expand

In the other republics, theater chains will expand, too, but probably without such direct U. S. influence. But as Latin America will continue to show three Hollywood films for every Spanish language film, and at least half the Spanish films will be from Mexican studios the hemisphere movie trust will do all right.

Nothing so specific has been openly discussed, but things add up to it: Warners buys the Teatro Centra in Lima, Peru. Two circuits send men to Mexico to inspect a six-theater chain. Fox-West Coast theater executives spend a week in Mexico City. The Film Bank set up with Rockefeller committee blessing to finance Mexican production includes the backer of the fastest growing theater chain in Mexico. And the Department of Justice is said to be keeping an eye on specific deals brewing for large-scale buys of theaters in Latin America by producer-distributor-theater combines.

Offset Argentine Production

So much for the theater angle. As to Mexico's production, the campaign to build Mexico up to equal or surpass the Argentine is being openly advocated on the ground that Mexico is wholeheartedly anti-fascist and Argentina still pro-Axis. The War Production Board is urged to furnish Mexico enough film stock for 60 features, which would triple its current production. Argentina, with 54 features last year, was the world's largest producer of Spanish language films.

The blacklist against Axis firms and theaters showing Axis films in Latin America has been so well observed by American film distributors that, according to Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, there are now only 12 theaters showing German or Italian films, all in Argentina. As Argentina has 1,495 theaters, Axis screen propaganda would seem to be minimized.

48-Hour Week for Studios

CLINCHER. Movie studios have finally decided on a 48-hour week, but not because unions have been urging it for six months. Studios were moved by the designation of San Francisco as a critical labor area. They figure a critical area might be able to requisition Hollywood's technicians.

S. Sylvan Simon, directing background shots for Red Skelton's next Metro movie "Whistling in Brooklyn" at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, told how he got Wally Beery to get a Marine haircut for his appearance in "Salute to the Marines." In a previous picture Beery was asked to wear a wig to give the appearance of overgrown hair. He refused.

Simon knew of this and decided to use psychology. He told Beery that the other actors would be wearing a typical Marine haircut which is very close, but he didn't think Beery would want to be seen around Hollywood in that type of haircut. "I don't think you should have that type of haircut," said Simon. "The hell I shouldn't. I'll wear a Marine haircut like everybody else." So Simon "gave in."

KICKBACK. The plan that California Representative John M. Costello and the Hays Office are working for goes much farther than deferring induction of movie stars. It would send those already in the Army back to Hollywood when wanted for a specific picture.

PAINTING. MGM plans a 2-reeler called Freedom of Speech. You are wrong if you think FDR's Four Freedoms gave them the idea. It's aimed at the topic because a Norman Rockwell painting so titled was reproduced in the Sat. Eve. Post.

SIDELINE. Herbert J. Yates, head of Republic Pictures, has acquired a Scranton, Pa., plastic factory. The factory has acquired government orders running over $7,000,000.

Artist

John. Carradine, who made this self portrait, is an artist in more ways than one. He proved it again in his role as Reinhard Heydrich in M-G-M's "Hitler's Hangman." Before he became an actor, Carradine paid his way across the country sketching personalities in every town he passed through.

Port Clinton Company Signs Union Contract

Standard Products Agrees to Increases

PORT CLINTON, O., June 9.—Contract negotiations which began May 17 between the UAW-CIO and the Standard Products Co. of this city were satisfactorily concluded on June 1 when the union and management signed a contract and submitted it to the War Labor Board for approval.

By April 1, 1944, providing the WLB passes on the wage increases agreed to by the company management, the employes of the Standard Products Co. will have gained approximately $400,000 in increases.

Company Agrees to Increases

Following are some of the increases agreed to by the company: A bonus of 5 cents per hour or 5 per cent, whichever is the greater, will be paid second and third shift workers.

Vacations with pay will be granted to all workers in the employ of the company for one year or more, the minimum being one week, and the maximum vacation 12 days, dependent upon how many years of service the workers have had with the company.

All employes will be given a 10-cent hourly increase retroactive to October 18 1942. Upgrading of all employes within particular classifications at a faster rate was agreed to by the company. The old periods were 120 to 180 working days which is now cut to 30 working days.

It was further agreed to that the company would correct inequalities within the plant and would grant a Christmas bonus. Complete seniority, both departmental and plantwide with a job bidding setup will be established under the new contract, along with maintenance of membership.

Committee Functions Efficiently

James R. Crowley and Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representatives, praised the negotiating committee for the expert way in which it conducted the conversations on the contract. The negotiation committee consisted of Thomas A. Kinney, president; Dorsey R. Carr, LeRoy Neff, John Zibert, Jr., Charles B. Draper, Roy D. Rahm and Lambert Dodway.

KA-SEE'S
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Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Davies Meet Their Doubles

Former ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies (extreme left) and Mrs. Davies (extreme right) meet their screen counterparts, Walter Huston and Ann Harding, on the Warner Bros. set during the filming of "Mission to Moscow," which is based on Mr. Davies' book. The picture is now showing at the Rivoli Theater.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

A SENSITIVE MAN

Representative E. E. (Goober) Cox (D., Ga.) has been called many things, but he is a sensitive man. And when he is called a "reactionary," he takes offense. It had never occurred to me that the judge, as he is called, has been suffering silently all these years.

Virginia Gardner

"I am not even Anti-New Deal in the sense I'm opposed to all the New Deal stands for," he said. "It's the labor program of the New Deal on which I've most often differel. Not that I'm anti-labor," he added hastily.

"I'm sincerely more progressive than some of those who call me a 'reactionary'," he said, nettled, flicking a cigar ash with his slender, graceful fingers, in the gesture so familiar to the rules committee, where he rules in fact, although he is not chairman.

THE TRUE STORY

As to Chief Counsel Eugene Garey of the committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, the committee Cox heads despite FCC's accusing him of having accepted a $2500 fee for representing a radio station before the commission, he said heatedly: "Why, I didn't even know Garey was anti-New Deal when I got him. I didn't even know his partner, Raoul Desvernine, had been counsel for the Liberty League."

The true story of the -2500 check from an Albany, Ga., radio station which he received after he represented the station before the FCC, he had been to dignified to tell up to date, according to the Judge.

"I was with DeLacy Allen, attorney for the station, when Bill Dempsey of FCC (former FCC general counsel) told him, 'In view of the attitude FCC has toward newspaper-owned stations, you'd better get a new corporation,'" he said, in outraged tones. "The Albany Herald had a station then, you see, but they wanted more time on the air. So they formed a new corporation, and they wanted me to be associated with it.

"Well, hell," said the Judge, forgetting for a moment his Baptist background, "everyone in congress practices law. But of course I had gone over to the FCC with DeLacy Allen, and I didn't want to accept anything. (It is a criminal offense for a member of congress to appear before a federal agency on behalf of a client.)

"So what did I do? I just took the stock in the new corporation and signed it over to my wife, Grace Cox, for charitable enterprises. It was for helping a little waif, and let me tell you that story." Cox told a long story involving an injured child whom Mrs. Cox had befriended and cared for. The end was sort of an anticlimax so far as I could see. She was put in an institution and Mrs. Cox pays the monthly bill. "Here I thought I was doing a noble thing when I indorsed that check (with which the stock was bought)," he said. "And what happened? I get smeared."

According to FCC's records, the stock in WALB still stands in Cox's name, not his wife's.

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Editors See Threat To Labor Press

NEWARK, N. J., June 7 (FP)—Increasing threats to the nation's labor press lurk in such legislation as the Connally-Smith bill, the second annual Eastern Labor Press Conference declared June 6.

In a resolution urging vigorous counter-attacks against the enemies of the labor movement who are initiating this legislation, the conference said that "such measures are only the beginning. The labor press will be the next victim."

Another resolution called upon the AFL, the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods to establish daily labor papers as a means of counteracting anti-labor propaganda in the commercial press.

Chief Victor W. Rotnem of the civil rights section, Department of Justice, told the conference that Axis propaganda among Negroes was a challenge to the democracies to make civil rights a reality for minority peoples.

Speakers at the conference besides Rotnem were Attorney General Francis K. Biddle, who delivered an off-the-tecosd addsess, and Irving D. Robbins of the Institute of Public Relations.

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Accuse Officials Of Provoking Packard Strike

Asks Discharge of Company Officials

DETROIT, June 5 (FP)—President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) was revealed June 4 to have asked the discharge of three Packard Motor Co. officials for promoting discrimination against Negroes and provoking a strike which left 25,000 workers idle.

The three officials are C. E. Weiss, vice-president; George Schwartz, general foreman, and Herbert Watts, personnel officer. They were accused of deliberately urging white workers to refuse to work with three Negroes who had qualified by seniority and training for up-grading to machine jobs.

Accuses Company Representatives

The strike followed in the wake of earlier incidents incited by representatives of management, according to Thomas. Weiss, Thomas continued, said he was speaking for George Carpenter, Packard president, in telling white workers they did not have to work with Negroes if they didn't want to, contract or no contract.

"In a number of cases," Thomas said, "management has attempted to wash its hands of responsibility for racial clashes by asserting that white workers won't work with Negroes. In the Packard incident we have an open-and-shut case of management fostering such an attitude after the union had taken a position in accordance with wartime regulations and American policies of fair play."

CAMDEN, N. J.—(FP)—Some 29,000 workers staged a mass demonstration outside the gates of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards here to protest the Memorial Day closing of the plant. Later 5,000 of the workers marched to City Hall for another demonstration.

For Good Entertainment Go To The
LOOP Theatre SUPERIOR near ADAMS
OHIO Theatre CENTRAL near LAGRANGE
NEW STRATFORD at the ZOO
Is Closed for the Summer
Will Re-open Labor Day
DIRECTION OF JACK O'CONNELL

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

During coming weeks steel workers in Chicago and Gary, Ind., steel mills will be surprised to spot Brian Donlevy in their midst working as a laborer. Donlevy is working in the mills to add authenticity to the character of Steve Dangos he portrays in King Vidor's M-G-M film "America" . . .

The pretty red head who won the mathematics honors at DePaul University last year has made good in Hollywood. She is Dorothy O'Kelly from Chicago. Attending a premiere while visiting the film capital she was spotted by an M-G-M talent scout and then signed to a contract.

Lovely Irene Dunne is returning to the fashion groove. While working in "A Guy Named Joe," Miss Dunne wore only two costume changes, a uniform and a dress for one scene only. In her next film, "White Cliffs of Dover," she will appear in fourteen dazzling Irene creations. Servicemen will probably be most appreciative of the change.

Irene, Metro's executive designer, recently received a letter from her husband, Capt. Cedric Gibbons, who has just returned to London from an extended military tour. "Reaching London," he wrote, "the most welcome sight was a group of women dressed in formal gowns despite the fact these gowns were obviously from styles dating back four years."

Director Gregory Ratoff will be seen by proxy with Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in M-G-M's Russia. To add a homey touch to a Soviet farmhouse scene, Ratoff had the art director hang several photos in the living room. The pictures the art director selected are of Ratoff himself taken in Moscow when he was a boy.

A Hollywood prop man's ingenuity won another victory over Mother Nature. A snow flurry 10 feet deep blocked a camera crew on location at Sun Valley, Idaho, for background shots for "Madame Curie." Passage was impossible. The next day the crew returned—prepared for the obstacle. They brought several tanks of water, which they poured over the snow and then waited until the water froze. The crew traveled on their improvised ice road for more than a mile.

Jack Dawn, MGM make-up expert, is still puzzled over the cablegram he received from Lawrence Olivier in England. Olivier, apparently at work in a picture there, cabled, "Please ship me 100 noses in bulk."

Inasmuch as Dawn's plastic noses are especially made for each actor and tailored to his face, Dawn just can't see how "bulk noses" can be used.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

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Rivoli Theatre Showing "Mission To Moscow"

One of Most Discussed Plays of Years Comes To Toledo Thursday

"Mission to Moscow" one of the most discussed film plays in recent years makes its Toledo debut Thursday, June 10 at the Rivoli Theatre.

Written by Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union and containing first hand observations made by hm during his stay in Moscow from 1936, the film is undoubtedly a contribution to international unity, and the major movie critics agree-exciting entertainment.

Produced by Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. made history when they produced "Mission to Moscow," the first picture ever made in Hollywood which not only attempts to tell the American people something about the Soviet Union but which presents the seamen who sail American ships in their true colors, as heroes who are performing a necessary but dangerous work in delivering the goods to America's allies.

Labor union officials given a special preview of the film before its public release were high in their praise for the picture. So pleased were the union leaders that they sent wires of congratulations to both Mr. Davies and Warner Bros.

Critics of the New York Times, Herald Tribune, PM, the Scripps-Howard World Telegram and Hearst's Mirror have praised the picture and recommend it highly. Even the New York Sun gave the movie praise.

Recommended For Workers

In view of the subject matter which the film deals with and which portrays a CIO Union, the National Maritime Union, in its true light, workers all over the country are crowding theatres showing this film. Toledo with its 43,000 CIO members no doubt will turn out in large number to see this picture which has aroused more discussion than any picture which Hollywood has produced in many years.

He Man

Company 3211 of the Women Marines Auxiliary saw M-G-M's "Stand By for Action" and immediately returned to barracks at Hunter College, New York City and voted Brian Donlevy the first male "pin up" star of this war. They decided he was the most typical two-fisted American there is. Wait until they see him as Steve Dangos in America" an epic story of the industrial growth of the United States.

WASHINGTON—(FP)—A new Fair Employment Practices Committee independent of the War Manpower Commission was established. It will be responsible directly to the President.

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ITS 100% ENTERTAINMENT!
WANT TO BE AMAZED?
Want to see the only picture of its kind ever made?
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SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
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HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
THE STORY OF 13 HEROES "BATAAN"
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR
George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan
FEATURETTES
Pete Smith Specialty "WILD HORSES"
M&M Color Cartoon "Red Hot Riding Hood"

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

FISHER FINDS FUNDS

We read an article in a local labor hating paper, to the effect that Don Fisher, head of the Ohio state liquor board, has finally dug up a $1,500,000. That is only a fractional part of the money that was spent for liquor in the state stores to buy more whiskey.

It took John Bricker's men a long time to find out that the distillers demanded cash for their wares and refuse to sell on credit. This is but one of the reasons for the small quantity of liquor in Ohio and the reason it has to be rationed.

Our reason for telling you this is because the name of the Governor of Massachusetts has been mentioned several times as a possible running mate for Bricker if the latter makes a bid for the presidential nomination.

In the great commonwealth state of Massachusetts, they do not believe in State Monopoly Stores like they do in Ohio and they have no more drinking than we do. They have private liquor stores in Boston and a liquor store in every block. There is a store located in the South Railroad Station right where you can buy it getting off and on railroad trains. You can buy one bottle or ten and no questions asked. Try and do it here and see what would happen.

We are wondering why the Governor of Massachusetts, who is so well liked by both organized labor and the rest of the citizens wants to hook up with another Governor who is so hated by the drinkers of his state and who is known to be closely connected to the prohibition party of the State of Ohio.

The one and only way to clean up this state and put it on a basis of what is good for one is good enough for all, is to vote and to be able to vote. You must be registered. Where do you register? At 217 Superior St., open Monday nights till 9 p. m. Brothers and Sisters, if you are downtown shopping on Monday nights, it will only take a few minutes. Won't you do it and help us clean out those labor haters who occupy elective offices?

BUD BRAVES BALL TEAM

We were told by good reliable sources that Bud Pacholski, editor of the Willys Eagle, took unto himself another job, namely, the vice presidency of the Overland baseball team. He attended one practice session, caught a couple of fly balls and gave the job the pitch. When they asked him what was the matter, his answer was, "this job is too strenuous for me."

HAVE YOU REGISTERED SO YOU CAN VOTE THIS FALL?

The Brothers of 663 want to thank the members of the Executive Committee for the fine job they did in getting their department moved from that smoke hole they used to occupy in the forge shop, to their new home in Building 3-A, across from K-1.

Speaking of another outstanding officer of the Executive Committee, we want to take this opportunity to thank Brother Homer Avery, vice chairman, for the fine job he is doing. He always finds time to talk to the many brothers and sisters who come to him with their troubles every day and advise them the right way.

Congratulations are in order for Carmen Broderick and the fine aggregation of musicians he has in the Willys Overland orchestra. In the short time this orchestra has been working together, it has proven itself one of the finest dance bands to ever entertain in the W. O. Administration Bldg. Keep the good work going, Carmen! Many thanks to you and your boys for the swell music.

DEPT. NO. 361

If you want to know why Rose Mary Kowalski was walking around with that gleam in her eye, I'll tell you. Her boy friend, Gene Bodette, was home, and was she happy!

We have a little rabbit in our department by the name of Deloris Lampkowski. If you just give her a carrot to eat, she'll be happy.

NEWS FLASH! Delores Harp has gone on a diet and is she streamlined! Mr. Sype says she just looks like a shadow.

Wilma Sidenstecker is back from her two weeks' vacation and wishing she could have two weeks more.

Who is the debutante who took a trip to New York to learn how to smoke Camels? P. S. She also went out with a 1st Lieutenant.

Maris Stella Bouchard.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

BACK YOUR COMMITTEE

It's to all our interest to give our officers all our support in these trying times.

We realize that our hands are tied to a certain extent during these days of war; but that is all the more reason why we should keep our organization together in order to take up our real battle once the war is over.

Despite the fact that we are not making any progress, we at least have some things which are worth while holding our organization together for. We have seniority, job security adn many other benefits which are a lot in return for the little which we pay to maintain our Union.

Let's stick together and we can go places. Our slogan, "United We Stand" is no idle boast but a truth to which all of us can and must subscribe if we wish to continue to receive the benefits which organization has given us.

* * *

AROUND THE SHOP

Bob Rooks upon written request will give free information on how to obtain free cigars for a bottle of sour milk.

Since Tommy Parford bid on that assembly job, he has to stop in the lab two or three times each week to keep the work under control.

The only reason John Schelsel turned a guest pigeon loose was because it was too old to feast on and cost too much t feed.

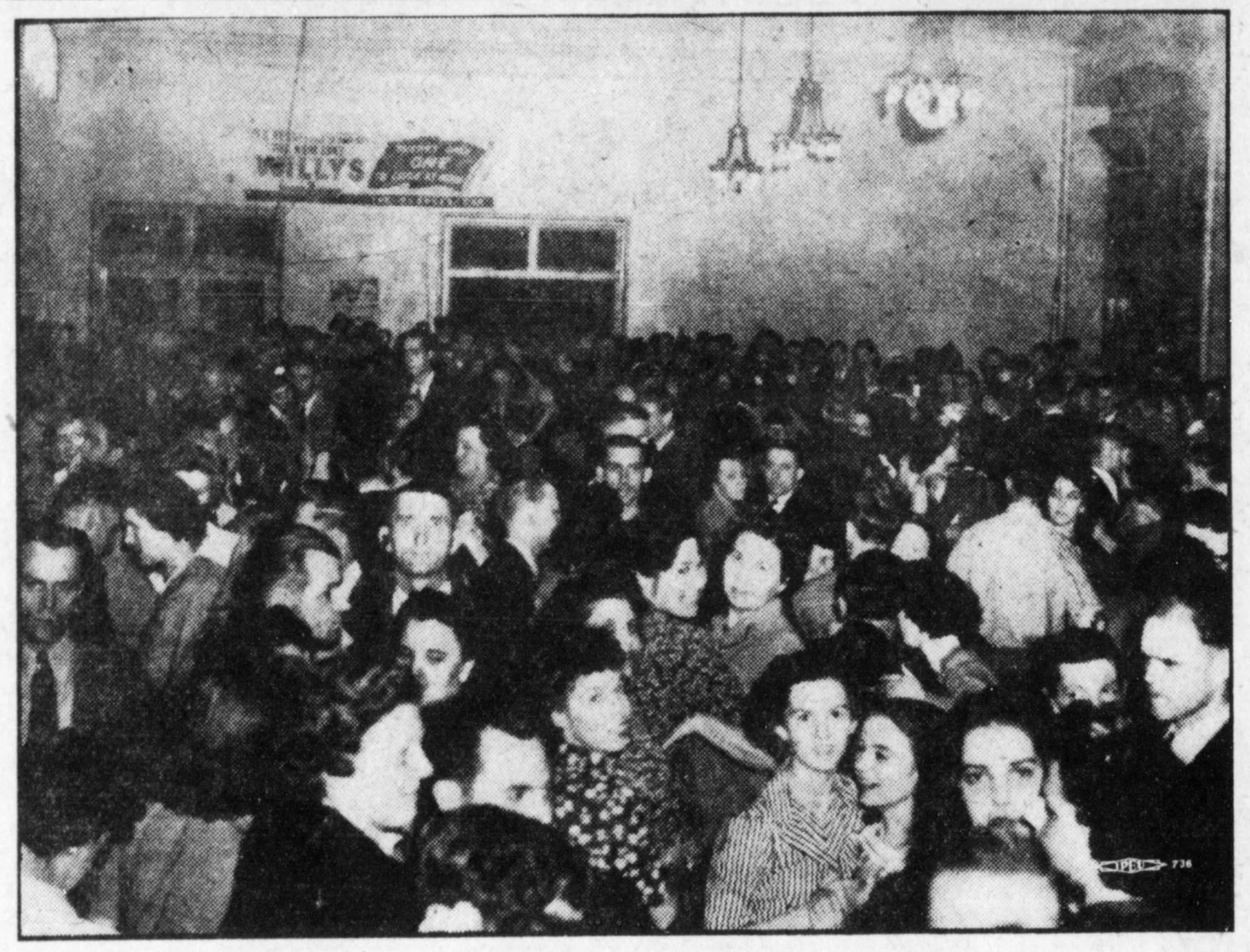
Humer Harris will be glad to receive old liniment or rubbing alcohol your brother don't need. Hummer's back has been giving him the misery since it has been raining. Or, you might use your influence and get the rain turned off.

Leo Zaborowski, machine repair helper is quite a fisherman. After catching several catfish and a few sewer inspectors, he cleaned them expecting to have a hearty meal. Then, unexpected guests dropped in and poor Leo got nothing but the fish tails.

Sandy, at the White Hut, Central and Monroe, is sold on Noah and Joe Sager—Confidentially, the boys like it.

Let's walk, run or take a trolley or bus to the Board of Elections next Monday night and see if we can't up that 138 registration from last week to 238 this time.

Willys Workers Enjoy Spring Frolic



Only a very small portion of the huge crowd of Willys workers and their families who enjoyed the spring frolic une 5 are shown in the above picture. Dancing was the favorite entertainmennt, as can be seen by the closely packed dancers. One of the reasons for the large group of dancers prob-

Champion Sparklets

BASEBALL

Our softball team has a very bright outlook this season what with their flashy scarlet and gray uniforms and Len Shepard as manager. Len played with the Crimson Coach "World Champs" and should be able to do a lot for our "Champs."

Most of last year's players are returning with some new talent backing them. Last year the team finished **first** in the CIO League and 4th in the Industrial League.

Watch the bulletin board for the games. Come out and give them your full moral support. (Moral support is not rationed.)

SHOP SHORTS

We are all glad to see Madeleine Long Pre, the day nurse, back in the groove again. We were afraid she had the three day measles, but it really was a severe chest cold. Welcome back, Madeleine!

Estelle Filipiak is visiting the B. F. in White Plains, New York. Are you making plans for a military wedding, Estelle? Gobs of good luck!

Special to Bob Rose, Al Brown and Norm Priest!!! How did you like patroling the lunch counter and having your fellow workers voice their opinion about eating in sections? Fun, isn't it?

Who belongs to the Packard convertible that was chauffering Betty and Martha Partykowski and Helen Blackwood around one nice Saturday night? Some class, huh?

When Larry Long dances at the Willard with a girl, she can't make it to work the next day. Careful, Larry, or the F. B. I. will be after you for slowing up production.

They say Victory always pays! How about that, Jack Fischer? It does once in a while!

Say! That George Bowers is a talented young man. He's most versatile at drumming on all the tables, chairs, ovens, pipes and what have you. And that CROW calling! Reminds us of the mating season.

Chuck Hanefeld, Engineering Inspector in Dept. L on the second floor surely is entertaining to the female species. They mean as much to him as potatoes do to some people. We have a name for men like that.

Bob Jacquot whose address at the present time is the U. S. Army, visited us last week. He hasn't changed much and looked fine.

Our hats are off to Bernice Martin! She's got her hands full on the first floor of the Aviation Building and is really taking it all in stride. (Aside to Bernice: Where are your slacks lately, kiddo?)

Bill Leonard seems to be overloaded with worries. One can only go round and round on a merry-go-round. Better get off before you get dizzy, Bill.

Don, Ron and Wayne have b[illegible] very quiet for some time. That's bad sign. Betcha someone will be on the pan before long.

We saw Mr. Beatty walk through the shop last week not once but twice. He had a hello and a smile for everyone. Something will come out of that, we hope, we hope.

"Cap" Andrews super - duper fisherman was a little off the beam Decoration day. "Cap" had the proverbial fisherman's luck. He didn't even catch an alibi.

Dept. K has a fellow named Joe Thomas who guarantees to break a 100 on any golf course—if the summer is long enough.

"Praise the Lord". The windows are washed and everything is rosy now. Thanks. We can even see the clouds roll by.

Aside to Pat Arnold: How's that leave of absence? Pretty nice to enjoy a privilege like that, isn't it? Thanks to the Union we can now have things like that. What about becoming one of us so you too can share part of the load?

We'll be glad to see Elizabeth Horvath, our own "Overall Queen" return to work. She is recooperating from an automobile accident A speedy recovery, kid!

Have you bought your ticket for the dance as yet? A really big time is being planned for all. The place is Polonia Hall, Time: June 19, from 9 P. M. to 6 A. M. June 20. See your dance committee or steward for tickets at $0.55 each. Remember we had a good time the last time.

Here's a plug for our plug. Bernice has always been an enthusiastic motorcyclist and she tells us that her cycle is equipped with Champion Spark Plugs. Go[illegible] girl!

The Credit Union has been doing a land office business in loans what with income tax rolling around and two short pays right around June 15.

Bad News for Der Fuehrer

WASHINGTON—(FP)— There was more bad news for Hitler in the June 1 announcement by Rear Adm. Howard L. Vickery that United States ship yards ended the month of May by hitting a new production and delivery record of 175 merchant vessels. The ships included 120 Liberty ships and fifteen 16,000-ton tankers. Production annually now has reached approximately 20 million tons, which is 1,000,000 tons above the 1943 production goal, Adm. Vickery said.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Paul Sterling

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koslowski who became the parents of a baby boy on June 4.

* * *

George Hupp is now serving in the armed forces. We wish him lots of luck.

* * *

Verlon Goodrum, Frank Shlagheck, Melvin Burzynski, Frank Grayczyk and Joseph Dutkiewicz members of our Unit visited the shop when they were home on furloughs recently. We all hope to see the boys back for good—and soon.

* * *

Eileen Canghorn is still looking for the person who removed her chair at a nite spot recently and left her sitting (but not for long) on thin air.

* * *

Archie how's about your new business? No coppers yet!

* * *

Frank Maciolek and Ben Matuszak have to rise an hour earlier these days so they can help one of the committee get up and dress for work so he will be on time.

* * *

Seven members of our shop have joined the blood donors club thus far. Three have already had their blood typed. All those wishing to have their blood typed, and we hope there will be many, see your committeeman in your department.

* * *

IMPORTANT

Don't forget the Unit meeting June 19 at 3:00 p. m. There are many items coming up for discussion and vote. How's about having 100 per cent attendance this time?

Paul Sterling.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Marie Lezinawski was absent due to illness, for some time. She works in the inspection department.

Glamor girls from the night shift now are working days.

Brother Duke expects to leave for the armed forces soon. He will vote in the Unit election next Sunday.

Brother Frank Woods' name was left off our sample ballots, but will appear on the regular ballot.

Miss Celia Saake's birthday is the ninth of this month. Happy birthday, Celia.

"The Acklin softball team is all set to go in the Local 12 league," says Chester Zrezewski, manager. All we need now is shekels for the sweaters and caps.

Pearl Rutkowski will celebrate her 15th wedding anniversary this month. Congratulations.

Anna Zeowzyh celebrated her first wedding anniversary last month.

Mrs. Dorothy Antozewski was visiting her husband, who was in the armed forces. We all wish this will soon end and our boys will come home.

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Pres. Roosevelt created an Office of War Mobilization, with James F. Byrnes as director and an OWM committee consisting of Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson, Sec. o• Navy Frank Knox, Chairma• Harry Hopkins of the Munitions Assignment Board, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and the newly appointed director of economic stabilization, Fred M. Vinson.

Commentator Comments

By HARRY BOOSE

A couple of the girls from the second shift decided to go to Niagara Falls, by the way of Detroit. And the way I hear, that Detroit is as far as they got. The Canadian Fleet wasn't in, so the Army had to take the situation in hand. The girls say they had the situation well in hand.

Friends of Stella Szkowny was sorry to see her give up her job at the shop. She was a good worker and a friend to all.

Miss Martile Barta left last week on a vacation trip to California.

What do you think of this pals, Roamy Miller bought two tickets to the Unit Party and then couldn't go. So now he wants his money back. Should we give it back? L-No!

Good news. Local 701, Hillsdale, Mich., reports they are ready to start negotiations at Hillsdale Commutator. Maybe work will pick up in the assembly room.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Chicken dinners, country style, work wonders in this day of meat rationing. Yes sir, even if prepared by the wife of a "hill billy." Right, Mr. C?

Not so wee "Willy" is a might too open in his hero worshipping. He is strutting in tne same manner.

How about installing illuminated route markers on the path to the chip shed? The night sweepers have trouble in locating said shed. They are prone to leave filled wheelbarrows for the day sweeps to dump. Maybe it can be blamed on this rainy weather.

Fagin, bring back those "borrowed" micrometers, and no more will be said. We haven't had much of that sort of thing in the past. Don't molest the men's tool boxes; we won't tolerate it. If the company could hire men with tools in their "tackle boxes," this wouldn't happen.

Thirty members thought the Special Contract Meeting important enough to attend. Sure it came on a holiday week-end, but realize this—a majority of those present was sufficient to pass on the recommendations and they did. Your new contract is now ready for negotiation, what do you know ABOUT it? No griping, please, you had your chance.

Canco (1) Opener

COOPERATION

We feel quite certain that all our members are eager to cooperate with the shop executive committee and the stewards to make our Unit a smooth functioning body. At the outset, it is advisable that everyone familiarize themselves with the grievance procedure as set up by our contract. Secondly, use this procedure wisely. If you have a grievance, do not make it plantwide, lest the faultfinding factions dig their claws in and make it a bigger issue than it warrants—you may be wrong.

* * *

Important — DO NOT TAKE YOUR TROUBLE DIRECTLY TO THE CHAIRMAN. Let your steward or committeeman handle your case. You don't flatter your steward or committeeman when you take your case up over his head. If the steps suggested here are followed you will be able to get satisfaction and we can all pull together—in the same direction.

* * *

SAME SONG

"It Seems to Me I've Heard That Song Before," was adopted as the theme song during the recent negotiations. Whenever the company representative would begin his "Hearts and Flowers" talk, the Committee would go into their song. It wasn't good but it was loud.

Shipyard Workers To Conduct Price Survey

CAMDEN, N. J. (FP) — Shipyard workers in boomtown centers throughout the nation are planning to offer stiff competition to the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index with a price review of their own.

The Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) is sending price questionnaires to its members living in such crowded shipbuilding towns as Baltimore, Mobile, New Orleans, Portland, Seattle and San Francisco, where food costs are much higher than the average for the entire country.

"If any further formulae are going to be conjured out of thin air by government agencies, we must be able to point out their fallacies, and have our own basis for calling the bluff," IUMSW Research Director Rosalind Schulman pointed out.

The questionnaire will be continued over a 6-month period.

Without The Love of God

Out of the mouth of babies
Comes truth that's unalloyed,
Out of the mouth of cannon
Comes death to fill the void.

Out of the fields the harvest,
Out of the earth the rose,
Out of today tomorrow,
Out of tomorrow who knows.

Out of the rain the rainbow,
Out of the storm the calm,
Out of the dust to destiny,
Out of the heart the psalm.

Out of the soul a harvest
As from the lowly sod,
Or vainly it will perish
Without the love of God.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

Barefoot Sailor With Cheek of Tan, But No Shoe Coupon

BAYONNE, N. J. (FP)—James Walker, a barefoot seaman who lost his shoes when his ship was torpedoed, wandered about the streets here for hours trying to buy a pair of shoes. He had just got off the oil tanker which rescued him and he had no shoe ration coupon. Finally someone directed him to the ration board and he ended up with a $15 pair of shoes. Or at least he ended up with a pair of shoes, for which he paid $15.

Suggestions to G. M. Submitted by Workers

NEW YORK (FP)—A total of 86,922 suggestions were submitted by workers of General Motors Corp., in the first year of the company's suggestion plan campaign to increase production, with than one out of every five being put into effect.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

All Purpose
Solvent Cleaner
ETSOL, The Most Modern Cleaner, Contains Synthetic Solvents, Hard Water Control Agents and Soapless Soap, Which Prevent Formation of Film on Surfaces Cleaned.
MEMBER OF UAW-CIO
Etsol TOLEDO CO.
518 Dorr St.
AD. 7841

THE MELLWOOD HATCHERY
Producers of Superior Quality Chicks at Popular Prices
1805 Superior St. PO. 3074 Toledo, O.

Depending on Ice for Your Rationed Food.
Then You Must Get A Good Ice Box
Come In and See Our Stock
We guarantee our boxes not to leak although they are reconditioned.
$3.50 to $15.00
GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES
601 CHERRY ST.

12 Used Car Specials

1941	Chev. 5-Pass. Coupe.
1941	Ply. Spec. 5 Coupe.
1941	Buick Sedanette
1940	Ply. Spt. Sedan
1939	Chev. Delux Sedan
1940	Ford Cabriolet
1937	Chev. Del. T. Sedan
1939	Ford Spt. Cabriolet
1941	Desoto Sedan
1941	Pontiac Sedanette
1941	Ply. Cabriolet
1941	Nash Spt. Sedan

Get the Most Out of Your Gasoline Ration by Buying a Good Used Car at a Dependable Dealer's
Your Chevrolet Dealer
JIM WHITE
Adams at 10th

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

PUTS "PEP" IN YOUR STEP
Page's
MILK

BIGGEST BREAD BARGAIN IN TOWN
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
2 2/3 MORE VITAMINS AND FOOD MINERALS than usual enriched bread
NO EXTRA COST — NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR
THE JERSEY BREAD COMPANY Serving Independent Food Dealers

Softball League Opens Season

Champions Whip Acklinites 15 to 3; Willys Wins by Forfeit

The long-awaited softball season got under way June 8 for the eight teams in the Local 12 Softball League. Six teams played while the Willys-Overland team got credit for a win when the Auto-Lite crew failed to put in an appearance at Highland Park, where the game was scheduled.

Best score for the day was turned in by the Champion Spark team, which cleaned the Acklin Stamping lads to the tune of 15 to 3. Those who saw the game reported that the score would probably have been larger only the Champion boys got tired of running bases.

Spicer Goes Hot

Spicer, under the generalship of Robbie Robbins, bested the National Supplys by a score of 7 to 0. Wiggy Keller did a nice job of ball tossing, disposing of 16 victims via the strike-out route, while Bob Pohr made life miserable for the Nationals by lacing out two homers with Glen Glenner also contributing another four-ply wallop.

Standard Commutator won its game against Swartzbaugh, 8 to 0, on five hits, while the Swartzbaughs could get but one lone single off the Commutator flinger. Following are the standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Champions	1	0	1.000
Spicer	1	0	1.000
Std. Commutator	1	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	1	0	1.000*
[illegible]	0	1	.000
[illegible]tzbaugh	0	1	.000
National Supply	0	1	.000
Auto-Lite	0	1	.000*

*Forfeit game.

Living Costs Up 1.5% in Month Ending March 15

WASHINGTON (FP) — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins May 19 quoted Bureau of Labor Statistics figures to show living cost for city workers advanced 1.5% for the month ending March 15 over the previous month.

The rise brought living costs to 122.8% of the 1935-39 average, 5.9% above May, 1942, and 21% above January, 1941. Retail foods went up 2.8% over the month. Spring clothing went up 1.1%. Fresh fruits and vegetables went up an average of 13.2%, with increases of 40% in cabbage, green beans and sweet potatoes, 18% in white potatoes and 13% in apples.

AFL, CIO Fight Colorado Anti-Labor Law

DENVER (FP)—A suit contesting the constitutionality of the new Colorado anti-labor law, engineered by the Christian Americans, was filed in district court by AFL and CIO unions.

Similar action was taken recently by AFL, CIO and railroad unions in Kansas, where the Christian Americans also succeeded in jamming through a so-called labor peace act.

Senate Asked To Repudiate House Action

NEW YORK (FP) — "Hitler's victory in the House of Representatives must be repudiated by the Senate," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties said May 19, condemning the house vote approving the Kerr committee's ouster of three government employes.

"Goodwin Watson and William E. Dodd of the Federal Communications Commission, and the distinguished Secretary of the Virgin Islands, Robert Morse Lovett, are being blacklisted and persecuted because of their farsighted recognition of the danger of fascism," the NFCL charged.

ACLU Criticizes Food Conference Press Regulations

NEW YORK (FP)—Criticism of the press arrangements at the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., was voiced by the American Civil Liberties Union in a telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The wire urged that "even at this late date the stringent regulations on the press be relaxed for the benefit of the American public." Among the signers of the telegram were Dr. John Haynes Holmes, ACLU chairman; Alfred Bingham, former state senator of Connecticut; Harry L. Binsse, editor; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, journalist, and Roger N. Baldwin, ACLU director.

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO SOFTBALL LEAGUE

First Round All Games Start at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, June 8	Thursday, June 10	Tuesday, June 15	Thursday, June 17	Tuesday, June 22	Thursday, June 24	Tuesday, June 29
National Supply vs. Spicer Wilson No. 2	National Supply vs. Overland Cherry No. 1	National Supply vs. Champion Highland No. 1	National Supply vs. Std. Commutator Wilson No. 2	National Supply vs. Acklin Scott No. 1	National Supply vs. Auto-Lite Cherry No. 1	National Supply vs. Swartzbaugh Scott No. 1
Overland vs. Auto-Lite Highland No. 1	Spicer vs. Swartzbaugh Scott No. 1	Spicer vs. Overland Wilson No. 2	Spicer vs. Champion Cherry No. 1	Spicer vs. Std. Commutator Highland No. 1	Spicer vs. Acklin Wilson No. 2	Spicer vs. Auto-Lite Wilson No. 2
Champion vs. Acklin Scott No. 1	Champion vs. Auto-Lite Wilson No. 2	Std. Commutator vs. Auto-Lite Cherry No. 1	Overland vs. Swartzbaugh Scott No. 1	Overland vs. Champion Cherry No. 1	Overland vs. Std. Commutator Scott No. 1	Overland vs. Acklin Highland No. 1
Std. Commutator vs. Swartzbaugh Cherry No. 1	Std. Commutator vs. Acklin Highland No. 1	Acklin vs. Swartzbaugh Cherry No. 1	Acklin vs. Auto-Lite Highland No. 1	Auto-Lite vs. Swartzbaugh Wilson No. 2	Champion vs. Swartzbaugh Highland No. 1	Champion vs. Std. Commutator Scott No. 1

-:- War on All Fronts -:-

All over the world, the American soldier likes a joke, even when war puts him in a field hospital. To keep him happy, the American Red Cross girls of the hospital recreation groups help a lot. I was the first of these girls to go to North Africa.

"I'd give a month's pay to talk to an American girl," confided one disconsolate boy. "This morning when I stepped up to a neat little French number and said, 'Bonne jawer, comment alesse vu', she breezed right past me! No American dame would treat me that way."

It's being unable to make themselves understood by the feminine sex over there that's one of the hardest things for our soldiers in North Africa, I found. I interpreted for an hour and a half to a French lady for an American officer. His tactics were Anglo-Saxon directness, hers were Gallic evasion. At the end of that time the gentleman had no idea whether the lady was amused or merely contemptuous.

This incident gives you only a slight idea of the varied ways that we Red Cross recreation workers try to make ourselves useful.

There was a rumor that a very great American general had said a year ago he would never "have wanted women mixed up in a war," but after he saw what Red Cross workers accomplished in England he definitely wanted them in Africa and right away.

Greeted by Soldiers.

When our Red Cross group docked in North Africa on the first sunny day we had had for two months, we were greeted by shouts of welcome from the soldiers. "Speak American, lady," they cried as they had in London when they had stopped us on the street just to hear the home twang.

As we drove up the roadway, the populace of varying races and religions who had learned Americanisms fast, held up two fingers in the Victory salutation, hoping this would bring them chocolate and "chue-gomme."

Some faces wore doubtful expressions, mystified by our women's uniforms, but when we came closer a light broke through. "Voila La Croix Rouge," they shouted enthusiastically. "Vive La Croix Rouge." Imagine what a thrill that gave us!

First Red Cross Club in Africa.

That very night we opened our first American Red Cross club in North Africa. Only a few hours before it had been a barnlike empty automobile showroom. But Al Fink, Herb Siffert and Jim Sneider, three of our enterprising field directors, had worked such wonders that as I played the piano for the soldiers to sing I heard one boy blurt out, "Gee, this sure is like home!"

This was in Oran, Algiers, not many days after our troops arrived. Since then in our Oran club hundreds of men have found "a home away from home." In addition to the piano, we have radios, games and at night entertainment by army musicians.

At first we had difficulty providing snacks for the boys, but we found we could fill in the hungry spaces with mandarins and dates.

Our next job a tough one — to organize a Red Cross hospital for which our six months' supply of everything was lost. I felt like Christopher Robin, for I spent my time going down "to the end of the town," getting warehouses open where there were priceless Red Cross stocks of cigarettes, tooth paste, brushes and shaving cream for the wounded.

Living Problems.

Our personal problems of living are easier than we had imagined, as women in a man's army on a battle front, but they are extremely incongruous. Unbelievable luxuries are mixed with discomforts. We can have coiffures that "do things for you" but no hairpins. We have exotic tropical fruits but no pasteurized milk. Fine handmade shoes are in shop windows, but no stockings. We live in a typical French house surrounded by palms, golden cascades of mimosa, and giant tree ferns.

We have become increasingly resourceful since that hot day in September when, loaded down with musette bags, steel helmets and gas masks, a group of us Red Cross girls hitched up the gangplank of a troopship.

Our quarters were comfortable, on a very crowded ship, and we learned our first lesson then—the chivalry of the United States army.

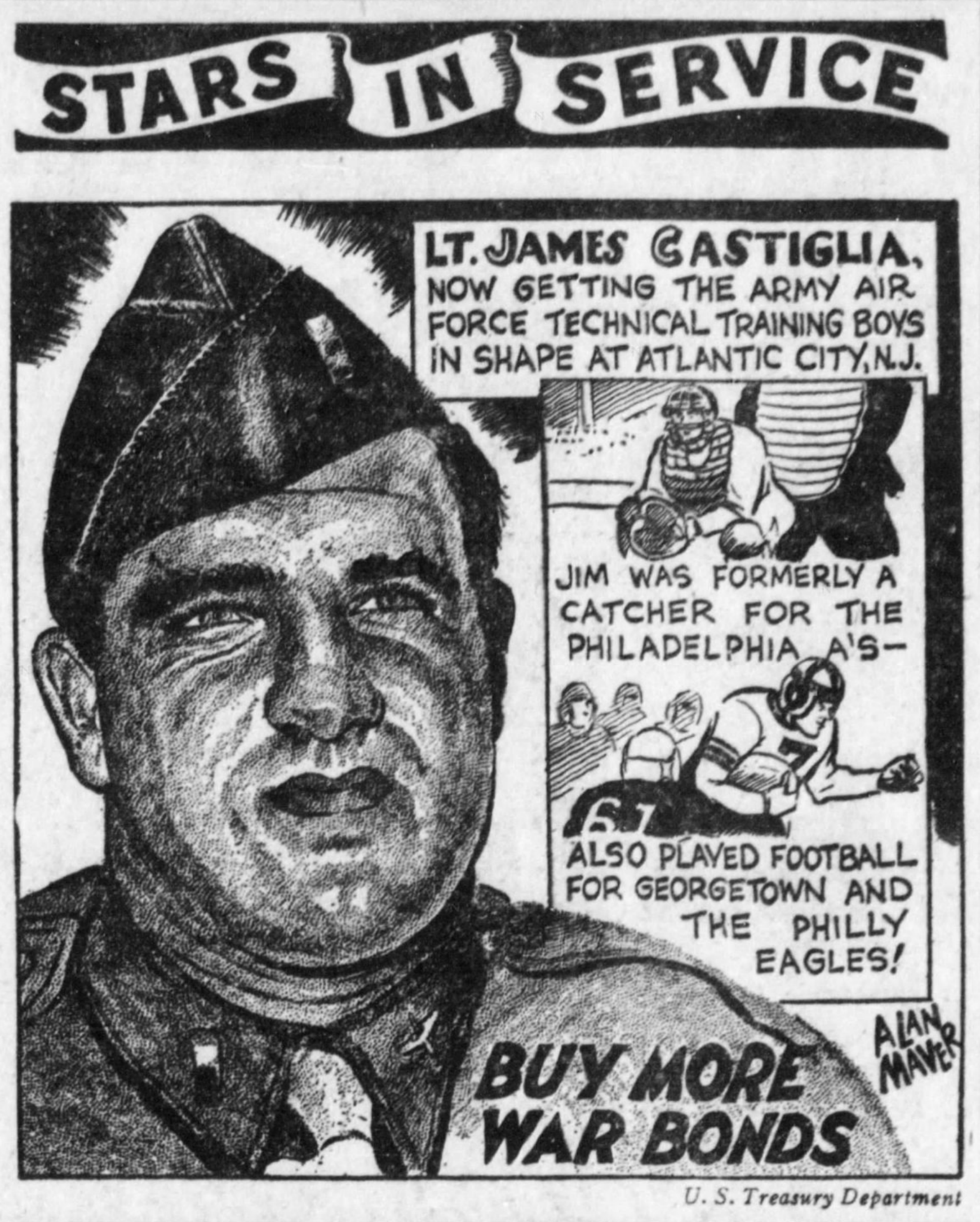
We were faced with hundreds of homesick and seasick men. I found a tin-pan piano and started playing. By the end of the evening the crowd was booming.

Cartridge Workers Choose CIO

ST. LOUIS (FP)—The country's largest cartridge plant is now represented by Local 825, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), as the result of a series of NLRB elections among the 27,000 employes of the U.S. Cartridge Co. here.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Industrial Workers
Your Protection
LOOK!!
TOWER PRODUCTS
for the above label on the soaps, dispensers, and sanitary products in your plant.
HAUSER
Chemical & Supply Co.


STARS IN SERVICE
LT. JAMES CASTIGLIA, NOW GETTING THE ARMY AIR FORCE TECHNICAL TRAINING BOYS IN SHAPE AT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
JIM WAS FORMERLY A CATCHER FOR THE PHILADELPHIA A'S—
ALSO PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR GEORGETOWN AND THE PHILLY EAGLES!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Fishing With Bill Watt

GOOD FISHING

Despite the fact that the waters in the streams have been high, there has been some good fishing reported in several quarters hereabouts. Nice strings of cats, pickerel and bullheads have been taken with worms, shrimp and some craws as bait. On the Maumee at Grand Rapids, the Portage, between Elmore and west of Port Clinton bridge and along the Touissant seem to be the most commonly mentioned places.

GO—BUT HOW?

Harold L. Ickes, the cabinet member of many jobs, along with the title of Coordinator of Fisheries, says, "Go fishing, but do not use gas." A little like the fond mama who told her darling Nellie, "You may go swimming, my darling daughter, but do not go near the water." Perhaps not quite so bad, but still hard to do.

The OPA (so what?) is going to issue some instructions through their field men regarding the use of gasoline on fishing trips. A spokesman will appear before the Federated Michigan United Conservation Clubs at Iona next week and reports from this will be passed along as soon as possible, to our readers.

LICENSE COST

In case you didn't already know it, fishing licenses for resident Ohioans are 60 cents; for non-residents, $3.25, and a special non-resident permit for 10 days may be obtained for $1.10. In Michigan, a resident and his wife are included in one license for $1.00; non-resident for $2.00, and 10-day permit for $1.00, with an additional charge of 50 cents for the wife. Indiana licenses are $1.50 for resident; $2.25 for non-resident and $1.00 for a special 14-day permit.

WANT YARNS

There are a number of good fish yarns going the rounds of the many shops represented by the JOURNAL and we would certainly appreciate the stories with names and details so that we may pass them on to the other boys and girls. Send them into the JOURNAL and let the world know what goes on when you are not on the production line or in the office.

BOIL YOUR WATER

Instructions have been issued from the State Board of Health and also from Lucas County and Toledo health authorities to beware of the water from wells and pumps. Due to the heavy rains and floods, the water supply taken from the ground may be contaminated and boiling of any suspected water is recommended. Amoebic dysentry and typhoid fever have been reported. (Outdoor enthusiasts on their fishing and foraging expeditions are urged to beware.)

MAYBE

This week will tell whether Ohio will have additional State parks as the appropriation bill now before the egislature carries an allotment of almost a half million dollars to be spent on acquiring additiona acreage for wild life conservation. Who know? We may yet be hunting deer and reaching well-stocked streams in new areas before long.

Retail and Wholesale Clerks Demand Subsidies

NEW YORK, June 7 (FP)—Men and women who do the actual selling of rationed and price-controlled merchandise also want subsidies. A billiondollar subsidy to roll back prices and the immediate rationing of clothing were demanded at a city-wide conference of 40 locals affiliated with the Greater New York Joint Council of the United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employes (CIO) June 6.

The conference, first of its kind held by organized labor in the distributive field, gave its complete support to national CIO policies, calling for price rollbacks, veto of the tax bill now before President Roosevelt, and a firmly administered stabilization program. Strong action on the black market and ceilings on livestock were also urged by the union.

The need for a separte wage stabilization board for the distributive industry was stressed by Business Man Jack Altman, who said that because of substandard wages prevailing in the industry, its employes should not be considered bound by the Little Steel formula.

Men's McDee Trunks Up-Lift Shorts Shirts 50c
HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR
Cream Ribb Union Suits $1.19
317 Huron

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON, INC'
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this—if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

For All Around Wear Both for Work and Leisure. Come in and See Us.
Jack's Men's Shop
419-421 Summit

Local 12 Team To Play

Local 12's baseball team, under the managership of Ralph Mason, will open its season June 13 when it meets the AFL team at Willys Park at 3:00 p. m.

The AFL has a good team this year and is expected to make a good showing in the federation league.

Following is the roster of Local 12 players: Joe Barbara, William Carroll, Donald Parrish, Derl Fountain, Donald Tucker, Al Vinson, Bud Root, Chet Wolf, Gene Moor, Norman Munch, Oscar Shanteau, Richard Boyer, Paul Varnig, Donald V. Keel, Robert Burkart and Ralph Mason, manager.

Needs More Practice

Manager Mason has had a very difficult time getting his charges into shape due to the bad weather which has caused many days to be lost in practice. He still feels that the team will shape up and win its share of games after the season gets under way and the team has had some actual games to pep it up.

Mason also made it clear that there still is room for any good ball players who may still be available and wish to play with the Local 12 team. Any players wishing to contact Manager Mason may reach him by calling La. 7836.

Tax Grab On In Washington

By H. RICHARD SELLER

NEW YORK—(FP)—The biggest tax grab in the history of the U. S., with nearly eight billions due to go to big industrialists, is in the making in Washington, tax consultants here said May 20.

Unless, under pressure from the White House, house-senate conferees on pay-as-yqu-go taxation completely shelve the senate-passed Ruml bill, less than 2% of U. S. citizens will slice up most of the $8,000,000,000 melon.

And even the socalled compromise 75% Ruml plan which may come out of the conference, will still see $6,000,000,000 of tax money rolling into the pockets of the wealthy where it will become the greatest wapon for inflation in history.

Unions Oppose Ruml Plan

These were the facts presented by labor tax experts as the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods put on all-out campaigns to stop the Ruml plan either in its full or in its 75% form.

If the house-senate conference reports out either plan, only a presidential veto stands in the way of the tax grab. Labor is backing the 'house-approved Robertsoon-Forand bill, which accomplishes pay-as-you-go with only 20% forgiveness to the millionaires, keeping 80% o ftheir taxes for fighting the war.

How big a grab the senate's Ruml program actually is was demonstrated by the tax consultant's figures, which showed that big industry heads would get more from the senate gift than they are able to earn in five and sometimes 10 years.

While under both the Ruml and the Robertson-Forand plans workers would pay no 1942 taxes when pay-as-you-go starts, the average worker would receive only about $70 in forgiven taxes and would immediately make it up in new taxes at higher rates, now being planned in Washington.

Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corp. received $180,000 salary and a $537,724 bonus last year. Under the Ruml gift plan, he'd receive $600,000 or more—more than he could earn, after taxes are taken from his current salary, in 10 years.

Since only 1.9% of the American taxpayers make more than $10,000 a year, the tax experts said, it would be this upper group alone which would receive the lion's share of the $8,000,000,000 congressional gift.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

BASEBALL

Despite high water, wind, rain, lack of players and a couple of dozen other discouraging factors, Ralph Mason, manager of the Local 12 federation baseball team, is making a sincere effort to come up with a good team. Both he and we hope it will be a good team; but, regardless how it plays, Ralph deserves a lot of credit for working against some very big odds.

When the season gets under way, we should all take the time to go out and give the players our support. Loyalty that depends upon always being on the winning side isn't loyalty at all, so let's be loyal to our boys when the season gets under way and give them our whole-hearted support.

* * *

INDOOR

By the time this reaches your eye, the Local 12 Softball league will be in the throes of its first round. You will find the schedule of the first round of play elsewhere on this page. Pick out the teams and go out and watch your favorites in action. And don't forget to give Uncle Louis Mattox a hand for a good job of organizing the league.

* * *

TENNIS

Willys-Overland is going to back a tennis team this season and pay its entry fee in the local tennis organization. They tell me that some of the top-flight tennis players of Toledo are working at the W-O so that probably means the lads will bring home the bacon.

* * *

GOLF

Melvin Schultz, Clem Holwenski, Burny Zawodny and some of the other addicts of golf are putting on their first coat of tan after chasing the little gotta percha pill a couple of Sundays in the sun. Yes, there has been some sun the past two Sundays. Anyhow, Melvin shoots in the low 80 bracket and is especially hot when the chips are down. Does anyone wanna give him a lesson some Sunday and get paid for same? Write, wire or telephone and you can be a teacher.

* * *

FISHING

Norm Meyers and B. Zawodny are a coupla fishermen who have not been bragging this spring. Reason: High water 'n' stuff.

* * *

Note: If you have any questions about fishing, you may address your inquiry to Bill Watt, c/o Toledo Union Journal.

PATMAN TRIES TO STOP PAYMENT OF SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Wright Patman (D, Tex.) of the house small business committee introduced an amendment to a measure extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. for two years which prevents funds of the CCC "or any other government agency from being used for the payment of subsidies to maintain maximum prices" of agricultural products.

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Willys-Overland Motors Invites All the People of Toledo to Celebrate Flag Day

at the

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Willys-Overland Administration Building

Monday Evening, June 14, at 8 o'Clock--FREE!

You are cordially invited to this gigantic war rally. Our main building will be in gala attire for the event. The "Court of Nations" will be festooned with flags of the United Nations. And over 150 American Flags will climax a glorious pageant of patriotism. You'll see sights and hear words that will thrill you. Come early!

SEE---The United States Navy's newest fighting plane--- The "Corsair". An actual plane will be on display . . . an important section of which is built by Willys-Overland.

SEE---Actual Nazi, Italian and Japanese war equipment. Exhibits were taken from the enemy by our fighting forces.

SEE---These Thrill-packed Official War Motion Pictures. You'd go miles to see them.

1.---"The Bombing of Tokyo"---just as the camera recorded it.

2.---"Combat Report"---which shows a United States B-17 sinking a Nazi submarine.

3.---"The Corsair in Action"---filmed with full sound effect.

4.---The Marine Corps Hymn---the actual story of this great stirring song illustrated in pictures.

Every man, woman and child in Toledo should see these pictures

Special Sunday Radio Feature

Station WTOL Sunday Evening--- June 13---7 to 8

This is Toledo day for this famous radio hour and many service men and women from Toledo, now stationed at Fort Knox, will be featured during

A SALUTE FROM OUR ARMED FORCES

A great full-hour program direct from Fort Knox, Kentucky, home of our Armored Forces, directed by A. T. Miller, a Toledoan, and brought to your home by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., for your listening pleasure. A great band, fine specialty numbers, and interviews with servicemen and women, many from Toledo, will be presented. Don't forget the time—Sunday evening—7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

HEAR---Lieutenant Colonel Charles Wayne Kerwood---of the United States Army Air Forces. One of our great heroes whose amazing experiences are more exciting than any movie thriller!

HEAR---First Class Petty Officer Edgar L. Harrison of the United States Navy---the last Navy man off battered Corregidor.

HEAR---Captain Richard J. Murfet of the United States Army Air Forces---decorated for 20 successful raids during the North African invasion as flying officer under Major General Doolitle, leader of the famous Tokyo raid.

HEAR---Richard Gosser---Leading Labor Official on "The Men Behind the Men Behind the Guns."

HEAR---Barry Wood---singing star of radio's "Hit Parade" and famous for his rendition of "Any Bonds Today", representing the United States Treasury.

HEAR---Two great bands in martial and popular numbers. An evening you'll never forget. Band music begins at 8 o'clock!

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